

Danger of "Big Four" Sympathetic Strike Denied by Officials

BONUS SUCCEEDS TARIFF IN SENATE

Commander MacNider De- **WAR DEPARTMENT**
CHECKING RECORDS

Enlisted Men Classified on Rail Experience—Situation Tense, With Carolina Troops on Guard.

On the eve of its crawling under ropes, Wednesday, the following announcements are made by its supporters and opponents respectively:

Hanford MacNider, national commander of the American Legion:

"The adjusted compensation bill will be passed by the senate this week. It will be taken up Wednesday and I have just completed a personal canvass of the situation here which shows that a majority of the senate, includ-

ing both parties, favors the bill, and is pledged to vote for its passage. The American Legion has absolute confidence in "good faith and integrity of these senators."

Julius Barnes, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States:

View of Business.

"A letter to business organizations in every state has been dispatched

advising them to oppose the bill and informing them that a bonus bill will increase the liabilities of the government beyond any point reached in the history of the country. Although the national debt increased more than 2,200 per cent as a result

of the world war, the senate finance committee proposes at this time to add a maximum of \$4,480,000,000 to the financial burden of our government."

Between the tariff conferences, the board of directors of the American Locomotive Company, headed by Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, and D. B. Robertson, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, declared on their return to their homes here late today

bonous debate in the state and prospective industrial legislation asked by President Harding, house leaders see a good chance to clean up the latter and take another month at home. This program will be talked over with President Harding in the

hope that he will give it his approval. "The way we have done the progress of the negotiations," Mr. Stone said, "Too much has been said already."

"We are acting as mediators and mediators only prejudice their usefulness by talking," Mr. Robertson said. "I would rather not be asked to say

and the passing over for the present of any action either on the coal purchasing agency bill Harding sought, or the subsidy bill, which, at one time, the president said must be passed this session if congress were not to expect an immediate call into existence.

Brotherhoods' Position.

Asked what position the brotherhoods will be in if the negotiations fail, Mr. Stone said the Brotherhoods will be in the position of having nothing until the conferences are over. "I can't make any predictions now."

Committee Meets Today.
Chairman Winslow of the house interstate commerce committee expects to have his full committee together Monday, prepared to consider the industrial measures. Representa-

He was then asked if the orders of President Harding to the interstate commerce commission to withdraw all trains which do not fully comply with

The senate, idle until Wednesday, would like a further rest in which to

Mr. Stone also refused to comment on President Harding's address placing the strike situation before congress, which, he said, President Harding had discussed with the brotherhood chiefs. Messrs. Stone and Robertson plan to return to New York

Further Tariff Fight
The reconciliation of rates in the tariff bill will arouse a fight between proponents of the American and foreign valuation plans. The house committee has a measure

posed under the SUGAR bill, nevertheless senate advocates of the foreign valuation content are so much higher in principals. This wide difference of opinion, augmented by the respective economic advantages of providing for presidential powers to impose a flexible tariff, and the establishment of free zones where raw materials may be imported and manufactured, are expected to manufacture a fireworks show out of a split in republican ranks.

Therefore, it was indicated, administration leaders, despite their intention of having the bill in the president's hands by October 1, may find it advisable to keep the measure in conference until after the November session.

The membership of the conference committee comprises: Republican, Senators McMillan, McPherson and McPherson; Democratic, Senators Smith, Hiram, and Hiram.

Washington, August 20.—Forecast: Georgia—Fair in north, probably local showers in south portion Monday and Tuesday. — Virginia—Fair and continued cool Monday; Tuesday fair and warmer. — North Carolina—Fair and warm. — South Carolina—Generally fair Monday and Tuesday. — Florida—Local showers Monday and Tuesday. Extreme northeast Florida—Rainy. — Mississippi—Fair Monday and Tuesday; continued warm. — Tennessee and Kentucky—Fair Monday and probably Tuesday, warmer in east portion. — Winds—Hatteras to Key West—Moderate variable, except northeast of the North Carolina coast. Warmer

sons and Jones, of New Mexico. Senator La Follette, insurgent republican, and Frank's Senator McLean on the other side, made the committee's report to oppose the tariff and for this reason has been kept off the conference committee. In the house, the chairman, Henry, of the ways and means committee, Comstock, of the tariff committee, and Tamm, of the tariff and green, of Iowa, will represent the republicans, and Congressmen Garner, of Texas, and Collier,

of Iowa, occasional showers Monday.

East Gulf—Gentle variable, weather partly cloudy, occasional showers Monday.

West Gulf—Gentle variable wind; weather fair Monday.

Sandwich to Lattana—Fresh northerly and fair all day Monday, moderate to Florida Straits—Moderate variable except fresh northeast off the North Carolina coast; weather cloudy, occasional showers Monday.

...the ...
...day.

might be made upon it in the present industrial situation, the war department is re-checking the occupational qualifications of the enlisted men of the army and compiling information making quick action possible in the event that federal troops are called upon for duty in the coal or rail strike.

As a part of the department's general policy of preparedness, corps commanders are requested to have been requested to advise officials here how many men under their command have had experience in railroad work and in what particular branch of railroad service each is most competent. Similar information regarding other trades is understood to have been gathered by the department in other cases in the past.

Thus far no requests for federal troops have been received by the department in connection with either the coal or rail strike, but Secretary Weeks and his advisers have taken the position that should a request come they should be prepared immediately to place all pertinent information before the president. The order regarding qualifications of enlisted men in railroad work was said to be based wholly upon this desire for preparedness and to indicate no change of policy on the part of the federal government.

The occupational experience of enlisted men is compiled as a part of the permanent records of the army but these records are kept only in corps and divisional headquarters under the present organization plan and are not forwarded to the personnel division of the war department except when a

SITUATION TENSE

Spencer, N. C., August 20.—Developments in the railroad strike situation here today included the blowing up of the 12-inch water main which supplies the Southern railway shops and the locomotives that are used out of Spencer, the burning of one or more hard order box cars near the yard limits while the water supply was cut off, and the arrival of 25 recruits for the working force at the shops.

The water main apparently was blown up by dynamite. The explosion occurred at a point inside the shop yards, between the fence surrounding the property and a row of box cars and at a point about 75 feet from a picket stand. The lives of several pickets, it is said, were

dangered by the explosion, which awakened many of the citizens of Spencer, entirely blew out a section of pipe and tore a hole in the ground the size of a small house. A stream of water flooded that section of the property until the water could be cut off.

The cutting off of the water supply resulted in several hours' delay to mainline trains between Washington and Atlanta and also to branch line trains, as engines could not be provided to take these trains out of the terminal here.

Throughout the day Sheriff J. H. Krider and Southern officials have made vigorous efforts to fix responsibility for the explosion, but said early tonight they had obtained no clue. No charge has been preferred against anyone. Strikers are reported to have told the officials that the work was done "from the inside," and that none of their men had anything to do with it.

The explosion, which occurred about midnight or shortly after, stirred Spencer as no other incident since the strike began.

Promiscuous firing near the picket lines on the East Spencer side just before daylight startled numbers of citizens as far away as Salisbury and caused nurses at the hospital there to make ready to receive injured persons they and others in Salisbury believing a riot had occurred. Authorities have been unable to determine who did the shooting.

As a result of the developments of the last 24 hours, with the increased tension, it was expected that Colonel Don Scott, in command of the 500 national guardsmen encamped three miles from Spencer, would place troops on guard duty around the shops, but this had not been done early tonight. Master Mechanic McBride, in charge of the shops, said early tonight that while the occurrences of the last day and night would justify him in asking that troops be placed on guard duty, the matter would be determined by subsequent developments. Colonel Scott said that his men were ready for instant service when called upon by the sheriff, Governor Morrison or Southern railway officials.

No arrests had been made early tonight.

Washington, August 20.—R. M. Jewell, who is president of the Amer-

ican Federation of Labor railroad department, is the executive head of the railroad strikers, said he would remain in Washington until the negotiations between railroad executives and union leaders over settlement propositions are resumed in New York. In the meantime he declared he would refrain from comment on the situation.

While the exchanges continued between the executives and the "brotherhood" labor organizations who are mediating for the shopmen and the stationary firemen, on strike, Mr. Jewell does not expect to reopen discussions with the government.

Mr. Jewell said tonight he had sent no such telegram as that made public in Ardmore, Okla., over the signature, advising the strikers to be prepared to return to work.

"No such telegram as that reported from Ardmore has been sent out," said Mr. Jewell. "The strike is on just as completely and as definitely as any time since the original order for it was issued. There is no change in the situation because of the present negotiations and there will be no change until an agreement for settlement has been reached."

"I have had no inquiry from that territory and have answered no inquiry on that subject which would have led to such a misunderstanding."

STRIKE IS STILL SPREADING, IS CLAIMED. Chicago, August 20.—J. F. McGrath, vice president of the striking railway shopmen in a formal statement tonight asserted that the strike was still spreading on the New York Central and Pennsylvania railroads. In support of his statement Mr. McGrath made public the following reports received by him:

"From Cleveland: 700 men from the car shops of the New York Central and Pennsylvania who did not strike on July 1, subsequently came out and joined the brotherhood of railway carmen."

"From Ashtabula: Men at three large New York Central shops kept on the job until August 8. Now 800 of these men are out. Half of them joined the carmen. Pennsylvania carmen came out July 24, and all joined the brotherhood."

St. Louis, August 20.—Complete service on the Southern railway's St.

Louisville division was ordered restored tonight after a tie-up of 24 hours due to the reported refusal of brakemen and firemen at Princeton, Ind., to take out trains last night, it was announced at the office of the local station master tonight.

A through train to Louisville, scheduled to leave here tonight at 9:20 was the first passenger train to leave since the service was suspended yesterday. Priority receiving the restoration order, officials of the road here had made arrangements to maintain mail service and were preparing to resume the passenger traffic in pairs.

According to a report sent here last night, the firemen and brakemen at Princeton refused to go to work because a fireman had been seriously wounded.

"Holy Roller" Dies From Snake's Bite; Child Also Victim

Fort Payne, Ala., August 20.—James Willie Reese, a "holy roller" and farmer, residing on Sand mountain, near Cherokee, about seven miles from this city, was bitten by a large rattlesnake Friday afternoon from which the man died within thirty minutes in great agony, according to reports received here.

It is said that Reese was at the home of a neighbor and that when the snake was discovered by someone, the neighbor prepared to shoot the reptile, but before the act was executed the "holy roller" asked to capture the snake in the water, and in the attempt, after which he threw the snake down upon the ground and remarked to his neighbor friends to look after his child, as he felt that his time had come.

It is said that Reese had been a noted "holy roller" out in that section of the country for many years, and had assisted in conducting religious seances in which very poisonous reptiles, such as rattlesnakes and copperheads, were brought out and exhibited by members of the church.

It is well remembered here that the dead man was indicted by the grand jury in the county a year or so ago on a murder charge, alleging that he permitted a venomous snake to bite and kill one of his little children. However, when the case came up for trial in the circuit court, the jury set the man free, taking the view that the defendant was not permitted to serve God according to the dictates of his own conscience, and that it was wholly through ignorance that the defendant attempted to practice such religious activities in the community at the time. However, the judge warned him not to endanger the lives of others in any way in the handling of dangerous reptiles, either at home or elsewhere.

Farmers of Pulaski Are Finding Cream Business Profitable

Hawkinsville, Ga., August 20.—(Special.)—Since the establishment of the Hawkinsville creamery several months ago, the dairy industry has made rapid strides throughout this section and promises to be a leading factor in the upbuilding of permanent prosperity.

Five years ago but little attention was given to anything outside of cotton, especially cows except for the individual use of the owners, and now interest has reached a point where nearly the entire farming interest has become in some way or other interested in the dairy industry, some of them in a small way but one which has become a business.

Already a large number of pure-bred milk cows are in evidence, being mostly Jerseys and Holsteins and more are being raised and brought in and more attention is being given the pasturage and other feedstuffs for cattle thereby enhancing the value-giving elements of the dairy products.

Lewis and Griffith Have Narrow Escape In Airplane Landing

Wilmington, N. C., August 20.—Jack Lewis and Bruce Griffith, attempting a trans-continental flight from Atlanta to Los Angeles via Wilmington, Washington and Cincinnati, had a narrow escape into Saturday afternoon when the airplane in which they were flying, made a forced landing in a cotton field near Lumberton, N. C. The engine stalled at an altitude of 6,000 feet and was wrecked in landing.

Lewis and Griffith were badly shaken up by the abrupt landing. They arrived in Wilmington by train this morning, and hope to repair their plane in time to resume their journey Wednesday morning.

\$9,000 IS DESTROYED IN GINNEY BLAZE

Lawrenceville, Ga., August 20.—(Special.)—The cotton ginney at F. Rice, eight miles east of Lawrenceville, was totally destroyed by fire early Thursday morning. Mr. Rice had had the grounds around the gin house cleaned off the day before the fire. In addition to the destruction of the ginney, there were several bushels of wheat and a Ford car burned, which belonged to John Hall. It is said that the loss amounted to about \$9,000, with \$5,500 insurance.

FAIR ASSOCIATION IN MONROE ELECTS

Juliette, Ga., August 21.—(Special.) The Monroe County Fair association has elected officers as follows: W. H. Dame, president; L. P. Goodwyn, Clarence Waldrep, W. M. Spier, and Zenas Hencely, vice presidents; H. L. Worsham, manager, and J. H. Clarke, secretary and treasurer. Subscriptions are being secured for the prize list and the date of the fair will be announced soon. It is believed the fair will be the best ever held in Monroe as excellent agricultural and other exhibits will be arranged and a program of attractions will be carried out.

WILL PROBE LYNCHING OF BIBB SLAYER

Juliette, Ga., August 20.—(Special.) The Monroe county superior court will convene for a week's session Monday, August 28, with Judge W. E. H. Stacey, Jr., presiding, and Solicitor General Edmund Owen, looking after the state's interests. Both civil and criminal dockets are light. A large number of grand and traverse jurors have been drawn. The most important matter to come before the grand jury will be an investigation of the recent Glover lynching near Holton in this county. L. C. Bittick, deputy sheriff, has served subpoenas on about thirty Bibb county citizens who will appear as witnesses before the grand jury.

MRS. ALEX BEALER BESSIE TIFT DEAN

Juliette, Ga., August 20.—(Special.) Mrs. Alex Bealer, who has made her home in Forsyth since the death of Mr. Bealer, has been elected dean of women at Bessie Tift college. Mrs. Bealer has long been recognized as a religious leader and woman of excellent personality and intellectual power.

WRECKERS' WORK IS SEEN IN CRASH

Chicago, August 20.—The wrecking of express train No. 33, enroute from New York to Chicago, with the loss of two lives near Gary, Ind., early this morning resulted from the deliberate removal of twenty-seven spikes from one of the rails, Michigan Central railroad officials announced tonight.

A \$1,000 reward was offered for the arrest of those responsible. The wreck took place about a mile east of Gary at 2:10 a. m., while the train, which carried no passengers, was traveling at a speed estimated at more than 50 miles an hour.

When the heavy engine struck the rail from which the spikes had been removed, it plunged along on the ties for some distance and then, turned completely over.

The two enginesmen were dead when removed from the wreckage. An investigation by Martin Quinn, special agent of the road, revealed that the engine had been ground into an unrecognizable mass from the spot where the train had left the rails enough remained at the place where the engine had been to show that the engine had been ground into its course to furnish evidence of the work of the train wreckers.

NEGROES WILL GIVE MUSICAL TONIGHT

The choir contest musicale that will be given at the Auditorium-Armory this evening by the colored Baptist churches of the city will begin at 8 o'clock.

Three songs will be sung by each choir; one gospel song, an anthem and a melody, and the judges will render their decision at the close of the program when the prizes will be awarded.

The proceeds of this contest will go to the work of missions and education both at home and abroad.

ZR-1 Establishes New World Record For Fuel Economy

Washington, August 20.—A world's record for fuel economy and efficient performance has been established by airship ZR-1, according to the bureau of aeronautics, navy department.

This announcement follows the successful conclusion of a 300-hour engine test.

Navy aeronautical experts asserted that engines of the type demonstrated in the ZR-1 are a greater cruising radius, based on their economic fuel consumption.

Harold McCormick Waives Objection To Wife's Stage Work

Paris, August 20.—Under the soft influences of new love and dreamy music, Harold McCormick, the Chicago millionaire, who is honeymooning with his beautiful bride at the Salzburg music festival, has waived his objections to the stage, it is understood here.

Therefore, it is up to Mme. Ganna Walska-Cochran-McCormick, herself, and to the operatic directors of the world capitals, whether she gets a job starting in one of the big companies next year. For a time it was understood that she had given a nuptial promise to her latest husband to hold aloof from the stage.

The Salzburg festival is one of the best musical events in Europe. The town is the birthplace of Mozart.

Aid for Negro "Y" Urged.

"Let us go forward and put this job over," said Dr. A. M. Wilkins at the colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. yesterday afternoon when the question of the completion of the building was being discussed. He stated that the men and boys of the city need the program of the association, and it is up to the citizens of Atlanta to live up to this opportunity for service.

Chairman Driskell stated that the committee would get out during the week and complete the job of getting up enough money to furnish the rooms now being completed.

Woman's Purse Snatched.

Mrs. C. Smith, who resides at 221 Formwalt street, reported to police late Sunday night that her handbag containing \$40 had been snatched by a negro snatch thief at South Pryor and Richardson streets as she was on her way home.

The purse snatcher, according to Mrs. Smith, walked up behind her, grabbed her handbag and ran. Screams of Mrs. Smith attracted a number of persons in that vicinity who followed the direction in which the negro ran, but he had disappeared.

POINCARÉ SLATED TO OUTLINE BLUNT STAND IN SPEECH

BY HUDSON HAWLEY. United News Staff Correspondent. Paris, August 20.—Premier Poincaré, in a speech at Bar Le Due Monday, is expected to declare anew the uncompromising attitude of France toward the payment of reparations by Germany. He will speak before the general council of the department of the Meuse.

It is predicted in well-informed quarters that the premier will state clearly that the government will not be bound by whatever compromise moratorium may be granted to Germany, if the leniency exceeds the minimum program which he presented to the allied conference in London.

It is considered likely also that Poincaré will intimate that he will not hesitate to adopt rigorous measures against Germany—taking over the Ruhr mines and the left bank of the Rhine as indispensable guarantees before a moratorium is granted.

SLEUTHS BAFFLED BY DISAPPEARANCE

Continued from first page.

But detectives and company officials alike agree that many have met foul play and they are employing every means and agency within their power to find something tangible upon which to work.

Hunsperger's home is said to be Reading, Pa., where he is said to have a sister, Mrs. Harry Hunsperger. It is stated that he has received many letters from her since he came to Atlanta.

With Company One Month.

He had only been in the employ of the Metropolitan company for about a month ago, according to Mr. Wright, who stated he was formerly employed by Smith & Guest, plumbers, at 330 Peachtree street—next door to where he was boarding.

"He came to us very highly recommended by A. M. Smith, of the Smith & Guest company," said Mr. Wright, who added that others had likewise spoken in the highest terms of Hunsperger.

Mr. Wright stated that he had called in the city detectives the day he failed to report for work not in an effort to locate and prosecute him for any possible shortage in his accounts, but because he felt a kien personal interest in the man and was concerned about his safety, as he says, he felt confident the man had been robbed.

Mrs. Miller, the proprietor of the boarding house, has been unable to shed any light on the situation, according to the officers. She is reported to have been in Waynesville, N. C., with her husband, who is in a government hospital there, at the time Hunsperger disappeared.

House Searched Twice.

The boarding house where Hunsperger lived has been searched twice by city detectives—the day after his disappearance, and on Wednesday of last week. The first search was made at the instigation of A. B. Stewart, assistant superintendent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, and the second time on the request of Mrs. Miller, just after she returned from Waynesville, N. C.

City Detectives Joe Allen and O. D. Evans, who made the first search, found the trunk in Hunsperger's room broken open, it is said. Inside were found letters from the girl it is claimed he was engaged to marry, and wearing apparel. Some of his effects were found carelessly thrown in the

MUNN'S PHONE NUMBER NOW WALNUT 0013

Notice to School Supply Houses and Furniture Dealers

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the second floor City Hall to 8 o'clock Friday, August 25th, 1922, for furnishing and installing approximately 325 school desks and 375 seats to be delivered to City School shop, King and Hunter streets, by the end of the month. Further information and specifications can be had upon application.

The city reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

J. N. LANDERS, Purchasing Agent.

Sale of Unclaimed Freight

GEORGIA—FULTON COUNTY. To be sold to the highest bidder for cash on the twelfth day of September, 1922, the following property:

One carload of Iron Rine shipped by Phoenix Prod. Co. from Lakeland, Fla., to Oliver Rim Company, Atlanta, Ga., and shipment being on hand more than six months refused.

This sale is to be held at the warehouse of this company on Alabama street at the corner of 19 a. m., for the benefit of whom it may concern, for the particular purpose of paying the charges due to the carriers. This the 21st day of August, 1922.

F. L. RUSSELL, Agent. Central of Georgia Railway Co. CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

drawers of the dresser, and about the room.

The second inspection of the premises made Wednesday of last week was by Satterfield and Bentley, and was at the request of Mrs. Miller. She told the officers, they say, that she suspected Hunsperger's body might be found beneath the flooring in the back part of the house. She told the officers that a large frame picture which she had kept over a door, leading to the basement, had been torn as though punctured by a heavy object passing through it, and the trap door which she had kept nailed had been broken open. She, therefore, concluded, she is said to have told officers, that Hunsperger was probably attacked and robbed in the house and his body thrown beneath the house. Their investigation developed nothing.

Now, Mrs. Miller believes, according to the police, that Hunsperger was probably killed and robbed and his body weighted down and thrown in the Chattahoochee river. They have been unable to get any coherent reason, they say, for such a suspicion on her part.

Superintendent Wright said Sunday

he would likely engage the services of the Pinkerton agency in a nationwide search for Hunsperger.

An effort will also be made to interest the United States secret service bureau in the hunt, as Hunsperger was an ex-service man, and is said to have recently collected back pay due under his pension.

MORTUARY

DEATH OF INFANT. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Wilson, died Saturday afternoon at their residence on Lakewood drive. Carmichael & Harris in charge.

H. F. CUMMINGS. H. F. Cummings, aged 33 years, died Sunday at the residence, near Gilmore station, near Atlanta, after an extended illness. Besides his widow, four sisters and two brothers survive. The body was taken to Pulaski, Fla., Sunday night. H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

W. C. BISHOP. W. C. Bishop, aged 67 years, died Sunday at the residence of his son, D. W. Bishop, of 92 Adair avenue. The son is the only immediate survivor. H. M. Patterson & Son in charge.

Apartment Dwellers And Light Housekeepers

Will find our Delicatessen and Bakery Departments of the greatest assistance. Ready-prepared foods of the most appetizing kind, in a variety that will enable you to live entirely from there for weeks at a time. COOKIES, SLICED MEATS, SANDWICHES, SALADS, RELISHES, BREAD, COOKIES, CAKES, MILK, CHEESE ETC.

Every Housekeeper Will Find These Attractive

EXCELLENT PRUNES—Pound, 35c and 25c
EXCELLENT TOMATOES—No. 2 tins, dozen \$1.50

New Pack Club House Giant White Asparagus Tips Are Here
Cans 65c Dozen \$7.50

TINY TOT PEAS—The very finest quality, No. 2 tins, dozen \$5.00

Angel Food Flour	Pride of Atlanta Flour
12-Pounds 72c	12-Pounds 72c
24-Pounds \$1.40	24-Pounds \$1.40
48-Pounds \$2.75	48-Pounds \$2.75

Kammer's Garden Tea
More cups of tea to the pound and better. Hot or cold.
Pound 79c
40c; 3 lbs. for \$1.15

A FEW NEEDFULS FOR THE CLEANING PROCESS

LIME—For sprinkling around the damp places. Bag 25c
FAIRY SOAP—4 cakes for 25c
GRANDMA WHITE NAPHTHA SOAP—4 cakes for 25c

O' Cedar Mops
We have a miscellaneous lot ranging in price from 75c to \$1.00 that are slightly soiled and shop worn, but perfectly good.
Take Your Choice for 25c

BEE BRAND INSECT POWDER—Packages, 50c and 25c
HEARTH BROOMS—Three sizes—50c—35c and 20c
GALVANIZED BUCKETS—Each 35c

TELEPHONE SERVICE — DELIVERY SERVICE
CHARGE ACCOUNTS FOR RESPONSIBLE PARTIES.

Hemlock 5000 Kammer's Hemlock 5000
492-498 Peachtree Street

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ROGERS

Where Satisfaction is a certainty

Wash Day Specials

Cobb's Best Blue 15c Package 9c	Queen Brand Brooms 60c Value 47c	16-Ounce Mops Worth 60c 49c
Palmetto Scrub Brushes Each 10c	Parson's Household Ammonia Bottle 23c	5-String Duchess Brooms 90c Value 65c



Large Size Octagon Soap 5c

Washright Wash Boards Rust Proof 40c	Old Dutch Cleanser Can 71-2c	Grandma Soap Powder 4c
Octagon Soap Powder Special Size 4c	Octagon Soap Chips Small Size 10c	Fel's Naphtha Soap Cake 61-2c



Argo Starch 8-ounce package 4c

Ivory Soap Cake 61-2c	Celluloid Starch Pkg. 5c	Wire Clothes Lines 30-feet long 15c
Galvanized Wash Tubs Regular \$1.00 88c	Red Seal Lye Can 14c	Diamond Brand Clothes Pins Box 2 1/2 Dozen 10c



P. & G. Naphtha Soap, 5 1/2c

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Where Satisfaction is a certainty

The Charm of the Summer Home

is in freedom from kitchen smells and kitchen drudgery. Keep the home sweet and clean and the meals wholesome and appetizing by serving

Shredded Wheat

with fresh fruits and green vegetables. Shredded Wheat is a ready-cooked whole wheat food. Nothing so appetizing as the aroma of baked wheat. Sets you up for work or play on sultry days—the most real food for the least money.

Two Biscuits with milk or cream make a complete, nourishing meal. But it for breakfast with sliced bananas or prunes; for lunch with berries; for dinner with sliced peaches, apricots, stewed raisins, or fresh fruits. Ready-cooked, ready-to-eat.



Made only by the Shredded Wheat Company, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

RADIO DEPARTMENT

SONGS AND BIBLE READING OFFERED

FIFTEEN MINUTES OF RADIO EACH DAY

BY EDWARD N. DAVIS
Formerly Technical Electrical Expert for United States Government

CONSTITUTION MUSIC-MAKERS SCHEDULED FOR PROGRAM AT 6-ROYAL CLUB BILLED FOR 9.

Miss Maurer and Signor Volpi Give Musical Program—Professor Watson Gives Reading.

A particularly attractive program was presented last evening, between 9 and 10 o'clock from station WGM, when The Atlanta Constitution presented Miss Gertrude Maurer, soprano; her teacher, Signor E. Volpi, Atlanta opera coach, and Professor James F. Watson, president of the Atlanta School of Oratory, in expression. The program was particularly arranged for Sunday and was appropriate in every detail.

Miss Maurer sang six numbers with piano accompaniment by Signor Volpi on the Steinway piano from Phillips & Crew. Professor Watson gave a Bible reading according to the method of his school. He was very effective in his reading of the Bible and interesting in his foreword, which will be found in another part of the radio department.

Miss Maurer's voice is unusually well suited to radio broadcasting and held in true tone throughout the six numbers she presented. She has a naturally sweet voice, and, as a pupil of Signor Volpi, she has developed fine technique.

The piano accompaniment was notable as it was played by Signor Volpi.

With the music and Bible reading were two Constitution features, "Woman's Window," by W. J. George, and "Putting the Next One Over," by Bugs Baer.

Miss Maurer, as her first number, sang "The Radiance in Your Eyes." It was particularly good, and was followed by "The Gypsy Song," a number in which she brought out an entirely different side of her voice.

Miss Maurer's third number was a sacred selection. It was "Hail Thou My Hand." It was "Hail Thou My Hand."

The next two songs, by Miss Maurer, were "Sweet Miss You" and "Your Picture," both of them numbers which were heard pleasingly by radio. Concluding her program Miss Maurer sang "That Old Irish Mother of Mine," a ballad which is beautiful when well done, and the variations which Miss Maurer used in it made it all the more delightful.

LISTENING IN

An idea which has recently met with enthusiastic response is that of radio telephony as applied to the motor car. The first experiment of the kind consisted of a single car equipped with a three tube transmitting apparatus, which gave street corner concerts and provided a form of entertainment. Intercom wireless telephony communication is simple to carry on, provided, of course, that the apparatus is rugged enough to withstand the hazards of all ordinary road travel.

The American Radio company has put out a system simplifying the Morse code for amateurs. The set consists of many memory words formed from the component parts of the letters themselves. As a means of assistance to the beginner two gramophone records which reproduce the various signals exactly as they should be in the receiver are prepared.

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War in Spud Prices.

Savannah, Ga., August 20.—(Special.)—For the first time in the history of Savannah, the Irish potatoes were selling here this afternoon in the retail stores at 11 cents a peck. The low price is due to a cut in a war and is less than wholesale prices in barrel lots.



Why Can't You Have the Pleasures Others Have?
If That Dull, Nagging Backache is Spoiling Your Summer and Making You Tired, Worn-Out and Miserable, Look to Your Kidneys.

VACATION DAYS! Care and worry put aside—rest, recreation, good times! Such is August to many happy folks. But to others it means only another month of hot weather—of added burdens that tired bodies and frayed nerves can hardly endure. Which picture tells your story? Is failing health making you uneasy and unhappy? Are you nervous and depressed; tired, worn out and miserable—back ache as though it would break? Don't give in to it! Find out what is wrong and try to correct it. Have you thought of your kidneys? Kidney trouble often comes before the sufferer realizes what is wrong. But the early warnings are all too plain. You are tired, lame, aching—tortured with nerve-racking backache; you have sharp, knife-like pains at every sudden move; daily headaches, too, spells of dizziness and annoying kidney irregularities. Truly the whole world seems wrong and it is no wonder you feel so gloomy and utterly worn out. Cheer up—determine to get well! Usually these troubles are easily corrected if treated in time. Begin now with Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands and should help you. Ask your neighbor!

"Use Doan's," Say These Atlanta Folks:

J. H. McCOWN, 172 Luckie street, says: "My back troubled me, and heavy lifting strained my back, causing my kidneys to bother me. Every time I stooped over a soreness came in my back which hurt so I could hardly straighten up. I felt weak and tired every night, and while working in the daytime, would have to sit down and rest. My kidneys were too free in action, causing me to get up during the night. I got hold of the right medicine in buying Doan's Kidney Pills, for after taking them I was fixed up in a fine way."

MRS. W. O. SPURLOCK, 99 Williams street, says: "I can certainly speak very highly of Doan's Kidney Pills as I have used them off and on in the past years when my back was sore or lame and my kidneys felt out of order. My head would ache and I would be terribly nervous. I also had dizzy spells and felt tired and unquiet. I took a few Doan's Kidney Pills and got wonderful results. Doan's have never failed to do the work."

Doan's Kidney Pills
At all dealers, 60c a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chemists, Buffalo, N. Y.

Constitution Music-Makers Scheduled for Program at 6-Royal Club Billed for 9.

Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, are back again in Atlanta and will be heard again tonight between 6 and 7 o'clock from station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution.

The entertaining Aces have been in Chattanooga for a week and have been given by radio listeners in a score of states in which station WGM is heard regularly. They came back to Atlanta Sunday and right away arranged one of their most attractive programs. There will be two duet numbers.

At 9 o'clock tonight radio listeners will be given a concert when the Royal club music makers playing at Roseland entertain from station WGM. The Royal club is heard frequently from station WGM, and is well known to listeners who receive the programs of The Atlanta Constitution. The orchestra's music will be broadcast just as the dance is in progress at Roseland.

Twelve dance selections, including foxtrots and waltzes, will be played by the Royal club boys.

Interpersed with the numbers on the 6 o'clock program will be regular Constitution features, news flashes and articles on other schemes for summer cottage written by an associate editor of House and Garden.

Two of the most attractive numbers on the 6 o'clock program, an evening will be the saxophone duet by J. E. Pritchett, Jr., and C. W. Buckner with piano accompaniment by B. H. Warner, the Steinway and the piano and banjo melody by Mr. Warner and Bob Pittman.

IN THE AIR TO-DAY

W G M—12:15 P. M.—(The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.)
6 P. M.—Concert by Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra. Numbers interspersed with features and news as follows: "Do It Again," by the orchestra.

6:10 P. M.—Late news flashes.
6:15 P. M.—"Color Schemes for a Country Cottage," an article by Margaret McElroy, associate editor of House and Garden.

6:20 P. M.—"If You Knew," by the orchestra.
6:25 P. M.—"Barcarole," from "Tales of Hoffman," saxophone duet by J. E. Pritchett, Jr., and C. W. Buckner.

6:30 P. M.—"Little of New York Life," by O. McElroy.
6:35 P. M.—"Vocal Number Medley," played by B. H. Warner and Bob Pittman.

6:40 P. M.—"Some Sunny Day," by the orchestra.
6:45 to 7 P. M.—Markets furnished by the Bureau of agricultural economics, U. S. department of agriculture.

9 to 10 P. M.—Concert by the Royal club orchestra playing for a dance at Roseland, corner Peachtree and Cain streets. Between 9 and 10 o'clock there will be dance numbers including foxtrots and waltzes.

(Central standard time.)
W J Z (Westinghouse Radio Corporation, Station, Newark, N. J.)

6 P. M.—Official weather forecast, agricultural reports and prices as released by the New York, New Jersey, and federal agricultural bureaus.
7 P. M.—The Marine Engineering and Shipping Journal program, "Business and Industry of the United States," as observed by the National Industrial Conference board.

7 to 7:30 P. M.—Stories from the St. Nicholas magazine, courtesy the Century Company.
8:15 P. M.—Concert by Mabel Beethoff, 19:20 P. M.—Music recited by Walker. (Eastern daylight saving time.)

K E K A
6 P. M.—Weekly survey of business conditions. National Industrial Conference board. Tuesday letter from Farm and Home. The Next group of radio articles from Vanity Fair, Vogue and House and Garden.

7 P. M.—"The Necessity of Good Values," by A. Goldstein of the Pitt office company, Pittsburgh.

8 P. M.—Concert by Melvin Henniphill, 8:15 P. M.—Concert by Mabel Beethoff, pianist, and Miss Helen Donar, pianist, and Miss Helen Donar, pianist. (Central standard time.)

K E W (Westinghouse Radio Corporation, Station, Newark, N. J.)
6:30 P. M.—News, final market, financial and baseball reports.
7:15 P. M.—Baseball report, children's bedtime stories.

8 P. M.—Concert by Irma Murphy, contralto; Hazel C. Palmer, accompanist; Helen Dwyer, violinist; Raymond Dwyer, pianist, and Rosabelle Walter, whistler. (Central standard time.)

W W (Detroit News, Detroit, Mich. Eastern Standard Time)
9:30 A. M.—"Tonight's Dinner" and a special talk by the woman's editor.
10:40 A. M.—Music recited by the 12:15 A. M.—Weather (485 meters).

12:30 P. M.—Time.
12:35 P. M.—Music reproduced.
3 P. M.—News orchestra.
3:30 P. M.—Weather (485 meters).
3:40 P. M.—Markets.
5 P. M.—Sport results.

7 P. M.—The Detroit News orchestra. Edith M. Rubenham, music lecturer; Margaret Fox, soprano, and other musical numbers. (Eastern standard time.)

TALK BY WATSON

Following is the foreword which prefaced the Bible reading last night from station WGM by Professor James F. Watson, president of the Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression:

"The public reading of the Scriptures is an ancient custom. The Hebrews of Israel, marching out of Egypt, reached the promised land, Joshua, the leader, read the law of God to the people. There was not a word of all that Moses commanded which Joshua read not before all the assembly of Israel. Joshua 1:1-8. In the time of Nehemiah and Ezra they assembled the people. They read in the law of God distinctly, and they gave the sense: so that they understood the reading." Neh. VIII:1-8. And there was a great reformation.

In Ezekiel 1:1-12, we are told that Jesus was accustomed to enter the synagogue and publicly read the Bible. He entered as His custom was into the synagogue on the Sabbath day, and stood up to read."

Justin Martyr says about A. D. 140: "On the day which is called Sunday, there is an assembly in the same place of all who live in the cities, or in the country districts, and the apostles, or the successors of the apostles, or the presbyters, or the deacons, or the writers of the prophecies are read as long as we have time."

Chief Part of Service. According to Martyr and other authorities by the year 180 the death of Christ, the reading of the Scriptures, the Bible, was established as a chief part of Christian worship or service.

During the first 1,500 years of the Christian era, the Bible was read in all England and elsewhere the public reading of the Scriptures was the chief part of the worship and the chief or only way to give the masses a knowledge of the Bible, to elevate the heart and bring all into deeper unity.

Though Bibles are plentiful today, still the reading of the Bible is the basic and chief part of the worship.

It is in God's word, God's letter to man. In the sermon we have the preacher speaking as man to man, in the prayer as man to God, but in the reading of the Bible as God to man. In reading the Bible he is in a sense receiving God's message to man and manifesting the source of his own authority. He is interpreting God's will and plan concerning every individual and the race.

Should Awake Aspirations. Such a spiritual exercise should awaken the aspirations of the worshippers to receive

SUSPECT MURDER IN MACON DEATH

Macon, Ga., August 20.—(Special.) Efforts are being made by Macon police and Bibb county officials to establish a suicide plot in connection with the death of Howard M. Brown, 33, an employee of Bibb Mill No. 2, who died at the Macon hospital today after being found unconscious near the Central of Georgia railroad, a short distance from Second street, a few hours previous.

Brown was regained consciousness long enough to tell what happened. His skull was crushed by a blow from the rear and there were other marks of violence on his body.

The body was identified by a woman with whom Brown boarded at 609 Hazel street, and several boarders at that number, the identification being made shortly after Coroner Lee M. Wages had completed the inquest.

May Involve Girl. Statements from those people were to the effect that Brown left the boarding house Saturday evening stating he was going to break off relations with his girl and he promised would return shortly and accompany several other boarders down town. He did not return and nothing more was heard of him until after his death.

Members of the train crew of the Southland reported at the terminal station this morning that the body of a man was lying near the railroad tracks. Later the man, who was still alive, was picked up and taken to the hospital. The only words Brown uttered after reaching the hospital were, "Let me die—knocked off."

Money Was Gone. Mrs. Ada Crawford, 609 Hawthorne street, told the coroner's jury that Brown left his boarding house in company with a man named Coleman and that later Coleman met her and others down town and told her that he had left Brown standing at Arch street and Broadway talking with Miss Lottie Flowers.

H. E. Watson, a mill worker, said Brown had \$75 Saturday. When he was found beside the railroad track he had only one dollar.

LABOR TO REVIEW POLITICAL RECORD

Savannah, Ga., August 20.—(Special.)—The members of the non-partisan political committee of the Georgia Federation of Labor will meet at the Kimball House in Atlanta on Saturday morning, when the attitude of union labor toward the candidates for the various state house offices will be determined.

This announcement was made today by President John Valentino, of the Georgia Federation of Labor, who is a member of the committee.

Every city in the state will be represented at the meeting.

While nothing definite has been announced by the labor leaders, it is known that they will investigate the records of the various candidates and will make a detailed report. It is understood that after the records of the men running for the different offices have been laid before the members of the Georgia Federation of Labor, it will be left to the individual members as to who they shall vote for.

No definite stand will be taken by the Georgia Federation of Labor toward any candidate, but the records of all will be investigated in order that the people may know what their attitude toward organized labor has been in the past.

MRS. W. W. AUSTELL DIES AT RESIDENCE

Mrs. William W. Austell, one of Atlanta's most beloved women, died at 5:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon at her residence on Austell Way, seven miles from the city, after an illness of seven weeks.

Mrs. Austell suffered a nervous collapse about the middle of June and since that time had grown gradually worse. The end came peacefully with members of her immediate family gathered about her bedside.

Prominently identified in religious and club circles, Mrs. Austell devoted a considerable portion of her time in that work. She was a devout member of the First Presbyterian church, and took an active interest in all things pertaining to its welfare. She was also a member of the Atlanta Woman's club and the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Before her marriage to Mr. Austell, she was widely known as the wife of P. Gray, who was one of Atlanta's representative citizens and a brother of the late J. R. Gray, widely known publisher of the Journal. Her husband and three sons by her former marriage survive her. The sons are Frank P. Gray, of San Francisco, Cal.; C. H. Gray, of Dallas, Tex., and

a message from the universal Father, Bible reading is unique in its expression of this message for which the heart longs, and which the reader is receiving from above.

Therefore in Bible reading we expect the reader to spiritually receive the thought, life and spirit of a passage and share with us something of the revelation made to his own soul. When the Bible is read with gentleness and simplicity, no art is more subtle, nothing more deeply the hearts of a congregation.

MUNN'S
PHONE NUMBER NOW
WALNUT 0013

Sloans Liniment
For all external aches and pains

Sprains and strains
After a hard match—more muscles, lame wrist. Apply a little Sloan's Liniment: spread evenly, if possible. Then enjoy quick relief. All soreness disappears. Exhausted muscles soon "come back," soothed and refreshed.

—it kills pain!

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

POLICE ARE PROBING STORY OF HOLDUPS

Roy Knox, 21, who gave his address as 100-A Venable street, is being held at police headquarters in charges of a \$2,000 bond on charges of disorderly conduct.

Knox was arrested by Patrolmen Smith and Patterson at Marietta and Broad streets after he was pointed out to the officers by E. Z. Evans, of 45 West Harris street, who claims to have witnessed two attempted holdups in which Knox is alleged to have aimed a pistol at a negro woman and two white men on Jones avenue about an hour before his arrest.

Neither of the attempted holdups was successful, according to Evans, who told police he was standing about 100 yards away at the time. Knox first tried to rob the negro woman.

Organized labor in Louisville has commenced the construction of a labor temple, which will cost \$300,000 when completed.

The French pearl market is much depressed by the appearance of a great number of artificial pearls of Japanese origin.

Furthering Your Interests

THE size of your savings balance at the Lowry National Bank, and its importance to you, will depend not upon the number of dollars in your first deposit, but upon the regularity with which further deposits are made.

Systematic savings make comfortable incomes.

Lowry National Bank

61 Years of Service

Edgewood Avenue at Pryor St.

King Hardware Co.

145NMoreland 53 PEACHTREE 252Peters

431Marietta Any of our Stores can Supply You 122Decatur

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772 Marietta 202 Marietta

Headquarters for Paint

Our Certain-teed Prices

House Paint Outside White (No. 448) \$3.25

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No. 900 Universal Varnish \$0.80

33 Dark Oak Varnish Stain65

13 Ivory Interior Enamel 1.30

461 Barn, Bridge and Roof Paint 1.70

Certain-teed paint is sold on the proper basis; different prices for different colors. There is no reason why inexpensive colors should sell for as much as expensive ones.

When you buy Certain-teed paint, you get the highest quality paint, and you don't pay fancy or arbitrary profits. The Certain-teed name is proof of quality.

See us before painting—it will pay you.

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ATLANTA, GA., AUGUST 21, 1922

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Single Copies—Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.

J. R. HOLLADAY, Constitution Building,

sole advertising manager for all territory

outside of Atlanta.

The Constitution Washington office is at

the Raleigh Hotel, James A. Holloman,

correspondent.

THIS CONSTITUTION is on sale in New

York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue.

It can be had: Holladay's Newsstand,

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The Constitution is not responsible for

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riers, dealers or agents.

Member of the Associated Press.

The Associated Press is exclusively en-

titled the use of publication of all news

dispatches credited to it, or not otherwise

credited in this paper, and also the local

news published herein.

ARE PARTIES DOOMED?

Out in the middle west, indepen-

dentism is rampant. It is the way

republicans have of protesting

against their own reactionary and

hide-bound element.

Now republican sentiment is go-

ing a step farther in certain quar-

ters, and even urging the election

of a democrat. In berating the lead-

ership of Representative Mondell, of

Wyoming, in the national congress, as

"the most incompetent and igno-

minious the country has seen in

twenty years," The Boston Trans-

cript of deep-dyed republican sen-

timent, urges the defeat of Mr. Mon-

dell for the senate and the re-elec-

tion of Senator Kendrick, democrat.

Mr. Mondell's record appears to be

such as to call for repudiation,

even at the hands of those of his

own party.

This is, in part, at least, matched

by the suggestion from The New

York World, democratic, that Sena-

tor Reed, although legally the demo-

cratic nominee for senator from Mis-

souri, "has no moral claim to the

democratic nomination," and that

democratic voters in Missouri will

be free at the polls to decide which

of the two republican candidates

they will support.

The foregoing incidents lead The

Columbus Enquirer-Sun to remark—

"Millions of American voters no

longer support an office-

seeker because he is a demo-

crat or a republican. The de-

termining factor with this large

body of independent voters, is

the things for which the candi-

dates stand."

Political developments upon these

lines are strikingly indicative of the

decay of great political parties, and

the substitution thereof of men

with definitely announced princi-

ples, which voters will support ac-

cording to their best judgment and

opinion, regardless of former party

lines.

There will always be differences

of opinion in degree or kind or both,

upon every political issue; and the

voters will divide accordingly, in

their balloting. Certain sentiments

as well as a number of issues, some

of which were of more or less sec-

tional nature, have long held the

two great political parties together.

But there is abundant evidence that

these are rapidly disappearing or

are losing that power to combine

men which they held, at times, even

in the face of well defined princi-

ples.

Principles are the property of no

particular party or faction. They

belong to the people. Ignoring

those principles, the establishment

of which times and conditions seem

to demand, the republican party has

begun a rapid disintegration in the

middle west. The bolting of pri-

maries, where results are unsatis-

factory to any considerable number

of voters, is becoming more and

more popular. And, without the

primary, to say the least, party or-

ganization stands a pretty poor

chance.

Old party names may stand for

many years to come, for lack of any

better or, for convenience's sake.

But each succeeding election brings

forcefully to mind the conclusion

that citizens are voting more and

more for principles and the men

who stand for them.

Party organization based upon

sentiment and section, seems to

have spent its force; the policy of

"for the party's sake," appears to

be inevitably doomed.

A DAY FOR EVERY PRODUCT

Now we are to have a "Candy

Day." The bait for the sweet tooth

will be celebrated and its particu-

lar praises sung upon an October

day yet to be chosen by the com-

mittee of the Atlanta Wholesale

Confectioners' association appoint-

ed for that purpose.

It is good. It is a day whose cere-

monies, when the box is passed,

will be observed almost universally.

Even where the doctor has warned

us against sweets, because of im-

paired digestive service, we may,

perhaps, "slip over" a caramel or a

couple of bonbons just to establish

evidence of our patriotism.

There is one substantial portion

of the population, lacking yet from

ten to fifteen years of its majority,

to which celebration of "Candy

Day" will mean added happiness in

proportion to the quantity of the

product available. It would, we

doubt not, be restraining wisdom

lacking, turn every day into "Candy

Day" and nights to dreams of

cakes and pies and soda pop. So

we shall have plenty of celebrants,

and that, too, all along the line of

years, for the "sweet tooth" seldom

yields to dentist's forceps.

Atlanta, as one of the three

largest candy manufacturing cen-

ters in the United States, must have

a celebration in keeping with the

industrial eminence of the trade. It

can and will. No home, upon that

day, should be without its box of

Atlanta bonbons whose goodness

has been attested in ever-widening

sales throughout the country.

"Candy Day" reminds us we have

just had a "Watermelon Day" when

Tom Watsons and Rattlesnakes

were consumed in every hamlet in

the state. We confess we cannot

quite understand why consumption

of the Georgia watermelon or can-

taloupe or peach should need en-

couragement any more than should

Atlanta candy and hosts of other

Georgia products which are good to

the point almost of perfection. Per-

haps it is upon the theory that we

are inclined to ignore the good

things right about us and seek ex-

cellence in distance. That is, too

often, a human failing.

It is well, therefore, no doubt, to

refresh the memory or, rather, to

center the attention now and then

upon home products and their good-

ness. That has been generally

done in "Georgia Products Day," ob-

served now for several years, but it

will help to become more specific.

So let's welcome "Candy Day,"

and let's have other days—a day for

every product. "Georgia Butter

Day" would be a good one. So

would "Peanut Day" and "Georgia

Yam Day" and "Cane Syrup Day."

And we might name a host of others

until every day in the calendar

was marked down and set apart for

some joyous and festive celebration.

What matters it? If there are

not days enough in the 365 to go

around we can double up on them,

for there are good things enough

that go together to make a double

celebration all the merrier.

Then we'll have a special can-

died printed with all the specific

Georgia product days set down upon

it and put one in every Georgia

household as a constant reminder of

home-made excellence and good-

ness.

For food excellence and goodness

are here at home and we have only

to open our eyes and look about us

to discover them and appropriate

more of them for our very own.

America might think of a dozen

ways to settle the coal strike if the

thing was located on the other side

of the Atlantic.

Some of the people who criticize

Russia think that country could do

better if it would get rid of the

czar and establish a republic.

With the country in chaos, there

is a suggestion of sweet harmony in

the universal conviction that some-

body ought to do something.

Running a newspaper is fun at

times, but there are days when the

McCormick family doesn't do any-

thing.

Uncle Sam is a good sport, but

with two strikes on him he is de-

voutly praying that he will miss the

third one.

Judging by appearances is never

safe, but it is especially dangerous

when you are picking cantaloupes.

According to our tally, the opera-

tors are still one defiance ahead of

the miners.

If the women were striking, God

bless them, they wouldn't contend

for seniority rights.

The garment that covers the most

territory at the seashore is a coat of

tan.

Well, the klan appears to have

elected a few klandities.

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM REARD, M. D.

(Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution)

SPINAL CURVATURE

The chief cause of spinal deformity

or curvature is bad posture. A

faulty posture may be induced by

certain kinds of work which the child

does while sitting or standing. For

example, writing at a school desk not

adjusted to the child's height, car-

rying heavy books or other weights

in one hand or under one arm, in

degrees of astigmatism greater than

most of us have may, in childhood,

cause habitual faulty posture, and

even one-sided deafness, if so. Most

cases develop in school.

Spinal deformity is so frequent in

growing children and so easily over-

looked by parents in its earlier and

correctible stage that the only effec-

tive prevention demands a rigid ex-

amination of every growing child

each year by the family physician

or any other competent physician,

and for this examination all clothing

must be removed from the hips up

to the waistband loosened and pinned

loosely over the hips, the shoes re-

moved. Unless this is done of course

no one can be made aware of the

condition of the spine.

Sometimes parents or perhaps a

clothing dealer or dressmaker notices

that the child has a "high shoulder"

or "high hip," which is usually indi-

cative of curvature of the spine, and

concentrated their efforts on the clas-

sification bill instead of the bill which

sought to impose both an income and

a property tax on the people, there is

a little doubt that a satisfactory re-

vision of the tax laws could have been

accomplished during the session that

closed last Thursday.

But the chapter is closed! If

Carwell is elected to the senate there

is no doubt that he will aspire to the

presidency; and he will be a strong

candidate for the office. If

elected he will make an excellent

and fair presiding officer.

Representative Polk, who will

very probably be a member of the next

senate, that body will not have a

safer or a more earnest and conscien-

tious member. He also may aspire

to the presidency and he would make

an able, fair, constructive presiding

officer.

The Mundy amendment was intro-

duced in the house to the so-

called income tax bill providing that

property assessed for an ad valorem

tax should be exempt from any in-

come levy—thereby seeking by amend-

ment to eliminate the objectionable

double taxation feature of that meas-

ure.

The Mundy amendment was carried

by

TRAINING GRIFFIN SUNDAY WORKERS

First Cotton Boll in Spalding Is Open—Judge Leaves to Open Butts Superior Court.

Griffin, Ga., August 20.—(Special.)—The Griffin district training school for Sunday school workers opened yesterday and is now in full operation. The enrollment is much larger than was expected and a spirit of enthusiasm prevails.

Members of the faculty of the school have organized their classes, and the classes are now engaged in real work. The school is located at the Mount Zion camp ground, near Griffin. The program Sunday included an institute, which began at 10 o'clock, with Miss Farham, the conference elementary secretary, in charge. At 3 o'clock there was an hour of demonstration work, with Miss Jernigan in charge. Rev. S. B. Strout delivered a lecture on the work of the Sunday school at the evening service.

The school will continue throughout the entire week.

First Open Boll.
Spalding county has reported the first open boll of cotton. The boll fully opened, was brought into Griffin Saturday by Alfred Brown, a farmer living near here. The boll was well matured and the cotton of good staple. It showed no effects of the boll weevil.

Open Butts Court.
Judge William E. H. Seary, Jr., and Solicitor General Emmett Owen, left here this afternoon for Jackson where they will hold the regular August term of the Butts superior court. The court will convene Monday for a week's session. The first part of the week will be given over to the trial of civil cases, while the criminal dockets will take up the remainder of the attention of the court. No important criminal cases will be tried at this term of the court, but a large number of petty offenses will be disposed of.

NEW PHONE SERVICE GIVES SATISFACTION

The new Walnut office of the Southern Bell company was introduced into the telephone system of Atlanta at midnight Saturday, and it was announced that subscribers experienced very little difficulty in calling correctly Sunday.

The chief changes are the addition of zeros to all numbers which formerly contained less than four numerals, the addition of the exchange prefix Walnut to many downtown telephones, and a new style of typographical set-up in the directory.

The new telephone directory was delivered in advance and every precaution was taken to familiarize the public with the changes before they became effective.

More than ten thousand telephone numbers have been changed, but District Manager Bowden declares that subscribers will experience no delays unless they attempt to call from memory, or unless they omit the zero which appears as the first numeral in many telephone numbers. The zero, he says, is as much a part of the telephone number as any of the other numerals, and must be given to the subscriber just as it appears in the new directory.

The work of installing the new equipment for the machine switching system in the Walnut office is being carried forward as rapidly as the nature of the work will permit. More than 250 men are engaged in this task, and it will be several months before the new telephones will be placed in service.

MUNN'S

PHONE NUMBER NOW
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When you are constipated, no amount of Nature's lubricating liquid is produced in the bowel to keep the food waste soft and moving. Doctors prescribe Nujol because it acts like this natural lubricant and thus replaces it.

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The hours for classes, study periods and for arising and retiring are just as important for the school boy or girl as the business appointment is to the executive. A watch teaches a student to be punctual.

Call and let us show you the South's finest values in watches.

Write for twenty-seventh annual watch and jewelry catalogue.

MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

Gold and Silversmiths

31 Whitehall Street

Established 1887

Super-Power Plants To Prevent Famine Of Fuel Suggested

Expert Outlines Views on
Great Economic
System.

Washington, August 20.—Super-power plants, situated in strategic industrial centers, to supply great areas instead of mere communities, would prevent a repetition of the present fuel famine conditions, according to Dr. George Otis Smith, director of the United States geological survey.

"Super-power plants are demonstrating their efficiency seven days a week in west coast states, and industries there have experienced but little inconvenience since the beginning of the anthracite and bituminous strikes," Smith said in an interview with the United News.

According to Smith, super-power plants are great consumers of coal, but scientific economy governs their operations. Hence no waste is charged to overhead expenses.

Long-time contracts for coal, bought at rock bottom prices, and direct siding connections with trunk line railroads from the mines to the super-power plants, are prime factors in the general efficiency and economic principles of scientific operation, according to Smith.

Economical Service.
"In the west coast states," said Smith, "the super-power proposition is very popular. Power, light and heat are supplied to a number of cities linked up and it is conceded by authorities in industrial and economic affairs that this service is more economical than the individual systems in vogue generally throughout the nation."

The New England states realize that actual near-famine conditions exist relative to the coal situation, according to Smith, who has just returned from an inspection trip of that section, and in Maine the situation is so serious that Governor Baxter, of that state, issued a proclamation urging the citizenship to "chop wood and plenty of it."

For this reason Smith believes that plans long discussed for establishment of the super-power project on the east coast will give impetus. It is proposed to build super-power plants in series and connect them in circuits to supply electric power to the railroads and industries within the territories between Washington and Boston.

GERMAN STUDENT FLIES TWO HOURS IN GLIDER PLANE

Gersfeld, Germany, August 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—Herr Hentzen, a student flier of the Hanover technical school, late Saturday in the glider plane on the Rhoen mountains, established a new glider record by remaining in the air two hours and ten seconds.

Hentzen used the same single-deck sail plane in which another student named Maertens previously had made a flight of 95 minutes. He mounted to a height of 200 meters, which he maintained throughout his uniform flight, cruising with a wind velocity of from seven to nine miles.

When the wind subsided Hentzen attempted a straightaway flight in an effort to capture a special prize of 100,000 marks. The glider landed at the same spot where Maertens came down Friday.

A group of Darmstadt students also competed, but none of them attained the records of the Hanover flier. Both groups of competitors used sail planes, which are not unlike motor driven planes. Both types are single deckers in which the flier is seated in the body of the plane, which is beneath the deck and terminates in a steering tail.

German sail plane experts are enthusiastic over the records made by Hentzen and Maertens. They declare that while the French records at the Clermont Ferrand gliding contests are being calculated in minutes, the German records already are being computed by hours.

MOOSE PLAN COLONY FOR ELDERLY PEOPLE

Chicago, August 20.—(By the Associated Press.)—A unique plan for helping elderly people to care for themselves, through the establishment of a great cottage colony in Florida, was announced today at the opening of the 34th international convention of the Loyal Order of Moose, at Mooseheart, Illinois.

The site will be fourteen miles south of Jacksonville, Fla., on the St. Johns river where a large hotel which will be used as a sanitarium, and twenty-six acres of land already have been purchased. Options have been obtained on hundreds of acres more with the expectation that the formal launching of the project will take place this fall.

COLQUITT'S COTTON CROP COMING FAST

Moultrie, August 20.—(Special.)—Cotton is coming into Moultrie at the rate of more than 150 bales per day. The picking season, however, is expected to be one of the shortest ever known. In fact, it is said by some farm observers that if the weather is reasonably favorable the crop will have been gathered before the middle of September. Colquitt's yield is expected to be about like it was last year, or approximately 12,000 bales. The crop was produced economically and is showing a profit for the growers at current prices.

WOMAN IS HURT IN AUTO WRECK

Gainesville, Ga., August 20.—(Special.)—Mrs. M. Penland was seriously hurt this morning at the overhead bridge south of Gainesville, where the highway crosses the Southern railway tracks when the car containing Robert M. Penland, his wife and child, of Milledgeville, and his brother, Douglas Penland, cashier of a bank at Milledgeville, left the roadway and crashed into the railing of the bridge.

Mrs. Penland is in a local hospital with both arms broken and severe bruises.

It seems that the car skidded and the impact threw Mrs. Penland and her child out on the bank.

This is the same spot where Dr. Hardin and a party from Atlanta met with a serious accident recently and near the scene of two fatal and still another serious mishap within a short while.

The two accidents at the bridge probably would have been averted if the bridge provided for in the highway had been completed. Comment is being made about the delay in construction.

COAL NEGOTIATORS SPEND DAY OF REST

Philadelphia, August 10.—Negotiators in the hard coal conference with the exception of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers today rested in the country or at the seashore before resuming their deliberations tomorrow in an effort to settle the strike which has kept the anthracite fields idle since April 1.

Mr. Lewis remained in town but refused to discuss the conference. Both sides have declined to elaborate on the brief statement issued at the conclusion of yesterday's session, declaring that they were agreed that the success of the negotiations might be jeopardized by undue publicity.

This statement merely announced that no agreement had been reached and that another session would be held tomorrow.

It was learned today, however, that the miners were considering acceptance of the plan presented to them at Friday's session—the use of the anthracite conciliation commission as a court of last decision, its rulings to be binding. Hitherto this commission has adjusted minor difficulties successfully.

FLIPPER ADDRESSES MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The annual convention of the women's home and foreign missionary society of the A. M. E. church, Atlanta branch, after a successful session at Covington, Ga., came to a close Sunday.

Several of the leading ministers of the district attended, including Bishop J. S. Flipper, who delivered the principal address.

NEW TRIAL DENIED TO GEORGIA SLAYER

Summerville, Ga., August 20.—The supreme court of Georgia has affirmed the decision of Judge Moses Wright of the Chattahoochee superior court in refusing a new trial for W. R. Stiles, under life sentence for killing W. R. Hurt a few months ago.

TRAIN DERAILED, BUT PASSENGERS DIDN'T KNOW IT

Savannah, Ga., August 20.—(Special.)—Several passengers on train 83, Atlantic Coast Line, New York to Jacksonville, arriving in Savannah this afternoon, were surprised to know they had been in a "wreck." At Yemassee, S. C., three passenger coaches were derailed but so slight a shakeup and so promptly was the train righted to the tracks that some passengers declared they did not know there had been trouble.

CONGRESSMAN PARK HAS NO OPPOSITION

Albany, Ga., August 20.—(Special.)—Despite rumors to the contrary the chances are that Congressman Frank Park, of Sylvester, will have no opposition this year in his candidacy for re-election from the second district.

Although the time would have been short for a campaign arousing much interest, a story from Monticore, the first of last week, stated that there was probability of a congressional race. Judge E. E. Cox, of Camilla, being mentioned as the congressman's probable opponent. Judge Cox opposed Representative Park four years ago.

Because of the character of the referendum clause attached to local bills which were passed by the legislature at its recent session, Representative W. H. Beckham has opposition in his race for re-election. He announced his candidacy several weeks ago, and it seemed highly probable that he would have opposition until the local bills had passed and their provisions became known here.

Now Walter H. Burt, former representative from this county, is in the race against Beckham, and the referendum, particularly that on the act creating a commission city-manager government for Albany, will be the issue. It probably will be a lively race. According to the referendum clause, the charter changes become effective next January unless a majority of last year's qualified voters go to the polls and vote against it.

A unique visit of one Sunday school class to another was paid yesterday when the Baraca class of the First Baptist church of Albany went to Cordele to visit the Cordele Baptist Baraca class. The Albany party of well above 100 left on a special train over the G. S. W. & G. railroad in time to reach Cordele in time for Sunday school where they were guests of the splendid men's organization of the Cordele church. This is one of the largest and most active men's classes in the state. The Albany party remained for dinner and an inspirational service in the afternoon, returning home later in the day.

WAYCROSS SHIPPING PINEAPPLE PEARS

Waycross, Ga., August 20.—(Special.)—The Waycross Packing Plant is now packing and shipping 30,000 bushels of pineapple pears, and many orders remain unfilled because of the inability of the management to get the raw material.

There are 275 people hard at work. From 25,000 to 40,000 cases of pears will be packed here this season. These are already sold and orders are waiting many more of the pears could be secured. The pear season will close about September 25, after which the canning of sweet potatoes will begin.

Weeds are killed by railroads by the spraying of chemicals from tanks hauled on the tracks.

PUTNAM COUNTY HAS SUCCESSFUL SALE OF SWINE

Eatonon, Ga., August 20.—(Special.)—Putnam county held her first hog sale Friday under direction of Roy Rodgers, county farm demonstration agent. Purchasers were in evidence from all over Georgia. Out of 87 hogs, 75 graded No. 1. There was a carload of hogs and the average price was \$8.83 per 100 pounds. The entire lot was purchased by an Atlanta firm.

Every store in town had a special sale on and the general opinion was that it was a great benefit to the trade.

In the afternoon T. J. Shackelford addressed a large crowd.

Tipping railway employees prevails on a large scale in Europe.

Race in Troup.

LaGrange, Ga., August 20.—(Special.)—Mark McCulloch's entrance into the race for representative from Troup makes four candidates for the two places in the general assembly.

J. B. Daniel, at present a representative from this county, is a candidate to succeed himself, and Messrs. M. U. Mooty and M. H. Norris, members of the local bar, also have qualified to make the race.

Owen Directs Bank.

Barnesville, Ga., August 20.—(Special.)—The directors of the Citizens bank have elected M. P. Owen cashier of the bank, the position having been vacant since the annual meeting in May. Mr. Owen has been assistant cashier for three years. Joe B. Adams is assistant cashier. The bank is in a prosperous condition.

Six Essentials of Good Gasoline

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4. **More Power**—Crown Gasoline is crammed with power. Plenty of punch for high speed and the hills.

5. **More Miles Per Gallon**—every drop of Crown is pure, live gasoline, insuring maximum mileage.

6. **Uniformity**—every gallon of Crown Gasoline just the same. Must meet our specifications.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY
INCORPORATED

CROWN GASOLINE

(8)

A Guide to What's Good to Get

SOME one has said that if bread and butter were new inventions they would have to be advertised before people would accept them as standard articles of food.

Even in this progressive age, folks are somewhat wary of leaving the beaten path. They stick pretty close to the things they know, when those things come up to their expectations.

That is why alert merchants and manufacturers strive to tell about their products and their services in the advertising columns of the daily paper. They want you to know what they have to offer, in the belief that when you do know, you will be interested, and perhaps inspired with some of their own enthusiasm.

Thrifty men and women find that it pays to read the advertisements. It enables them to rest assured that they are not overlooking anything. It lets them know where to locate some desired product or service; where to go for "this" or how to get "that" to best advantage. Without its direction they would overlook much and consequently lose much. They would live in ignorance of many things that might add materially to their wealth, health and happiness.

Make advertising your guide to what's good to get.

Read The Constitution Advertisements Regularly
They Will Save You Money Daily

A Thirst-Hitting True-Grape Flavor

Heat and thirst are a strong battery but when NuGrape is up it's the easiest thing you know for it to score a homer.

NuGrape

A flavor that gets you like an early morning breeze coming through a dewy vineyard of harvest ripe grapes.

One enthusiast said:
"NuGrape showed Nature how to improve the flavor of the Concord grape."

Genuine bottled NuGrape always has three rings in the bottle's neck.
Look for these rings.

AT ALL SOFT DRINK STANDS AND FOUNTAINS

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Phones Main 1571-1572

Atlanta, Ga.



"ATLANTA Always Ahead," is Atlanta's Official Slogan. Keep it true by always boosting your city.

THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW

THERE is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores or factories.

C. H. DUDLEY, General Manager

PHOENIX PLANING MILL CO.

LUMBER MILLWORK

"SYMBOL OF—SATISFACTION"

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RITTENBAUM BROS.

Manufacturers of
Sanitary Wiping Cloths

472-78 Decatur St.
Ivy 6300 Atlanta, Ga.

Hopes for Labor Peace Steady Nation's Markets

New York, August 20.—(By the Associated Press).—While the past week has brought little real news of a constructive nature, hopes for a speedy settlement of the coal strike have been mounted higher and the country's leading markets have shown an undertone of quiet strength.

Failure of France and England to come to an agreement on the German reparations had an adverse effect here. Some anxiety was also occasioned by the delay in announcing settlement for the coal strike which had been expected hourly in the closing days of last week. Fear that other railroad brotherhoods might join the shopmen's strike added another cause for alarm.

Several favorable influences soon turned sentiment into more optimistic channels, however. Among them were the news from Cleveland that a basis had been reached for a soft coal strike settlement, calling of a meeting at Philadelphia to settle the anthracite difficulty and agreement of the railroad executives to meet the leaders of the "big four" brotherhoods in an effort to find a solution for the shopmen's problem.

More hopeful news came from abroad and a favorable cotton consumption report also had a stimulating effect.

Tension in the steel industry has been relieved to a certain extent by a partial resumption of coal mining, particularly in the Connelsville district, nevertheless, the pace became slower during the week and difficulty in securing coal supplies will have a depressing effect for the remainder of the year, it is thought. From a high point of 80 per cent in the summer the steel corporation's rate of operation has dropped to around 50 per cent of capacity. Independent companies are running about 50 per cent.

The latest report on revenue freight loadings shows another slight decrease. Coal loadings, however, increased substantially thus reflecting the strenuous efforts being made by the carriers to overcome the effects of the coal shortage.

BIRD-POTTS CO. KEEPS ABREAST OF THE DAY

Thoroughly equipped to handle any job in its line, regardless of how large or how small it may be, the Bird-Potts company, Inc., welding engineers, 376 Marietta street, Atlanta, established three years ago, is rapidly coming to the front as one of the big business institutions of this section.

"We operate the largest welding plant in the south," said George Bird, president of the company, of which William Bruce Potts is vice president and secretary, discussing his business and the commercial status of the country, a few days ago, "and the fact that we have customers in all parts of the United States enables us to keep pretty well in touch with conditions more or less generally, and from our viewpoint thus obtained I can say unhesitatingly that the situation is hopeful and with us it is good."

"Our organization," Mr. Bird went on to say, "is doing work for some of the best mechanical engineers in the north, as well as those throughout the south; and we are situated so as to be able to handle jobs by the car load or by truck. Also, we have portable welding machinery that we can send to a job if it is impossible for the job to be sent to us. We have recently added a department to manufacture gasoline storage tanks and gasoline truck tanks of all sizes and shapes, which are welded with our automatic welding machine."

This machine is the first of its kind to come in the south, which fact of itself shows that the Bird-Potts company is keeping abreast of the times.

The Bird-Potts company is now manufacturing oxygen-acetylene apparatus of all sizes, under approved designs, and continued Mr. Bird, "we are the only agency in the south for General Electric welding machines of all sizes and descriptions."

The company employs fourteen expert welders to handle its business for thirteen years. He was formerly president of the Bird-Wilcox Welding company.

The company operates extensively throughout Atlanta, the state and the south, and is equipped to handle work of any size.

It was established in 1904, and since that time its progress has been along firm and far-reaching lines. Twenty-five persons are employed.

A recent installation of importance was that in the Cecil hotel, and the company also recently installed the heating system in the state building at Birmingham, Ala. They were engineers on work on the North Avenue Presbyterian school and also on the school and auditorium at Elberton, Ga.

A. M. Smith and P. L. Guest are the proprietors of this growing concern. They are optimistic over the

of the coal shortage. Large gains in miscellaneous and merchandise loadings a year ago indicate that general trade is showing considerably more activity. Had coal loadings been up to normal for the season total loading would have exceeded by a good margin those of any week since the autumn of 1921 when an unusually heavy grain movement taxed the capacity of the roads.

Commodity markets were influenced greatly by the course of events on the other side of the water. Pessimism over the failure of the allies to agree on the reparations program accompanied by weakness in foreign exchange had an adverse effect on both cotton and wheat early in the week. This coupled with the usual mid-harvest ease forced the price of wheat beneath the dollar mark. Some recovery was had later on export buying attracted by the decline. Cotton made progress during the week. An encouraging feature was the government's report on consumption for the past year which showed that the mills of the country used up a million bales more than last year. The carryover into the present crop year, furthermore, was only 2,800,000 bales as compared with 6,500,000 a year ago. This abnormally low carryover together with prospects for a short crop suggest the possibility of a scarcity of the staple.

Money was easier the ruling rate for call funds in this market getting down to 3 per cent against an average of 3 1/2 per cent a week before. Capital offerings nevertheless showed a further decline, totalling \$15,000,000 as against \$20,000,000 last week. Absence of new issues in volume and a plentifulness of money imparted strength to the bond market. The week's report of the federal reserve system shows a small increase in bill holdings but little discounting for member banks decreased, which shows that the commercial banks are able to handle the business of the country in its present volume without strain.

outlook. "We can't do all the work, so we only do the best work," they say, and this sums up their policy. The firm specializes in the installation of the Bromell vapor heating systems, but also handles other engineering contracts.

The firm's progress makes it well entitled to high rank among the large heating contracting firms of the south. It is one of Atlanta's most important enterprises.

Smith & Guest recently were awarded the contract for equipping one of the new city schools.

FLOYD BROS.' GROWTH IS BUSINESS ROMANCE

Starting in business in 1913 with a one-horse dray for deliveries, Floyd Brothers, 309 Edgewood avenue, manufacturers of screen doors and windows, and doing a large business in carpentry and cabinet work, have experienced a startling growth.

The firm now operates two Dodge trucks, which are kept constantly moving to handle its large volume of business. About \$40,000 worth of work is handled annually.

J. M. and D. J. Floyd are the proprietors of the business. They also are agents for Galvathin metal strips and carry a large line of stock screen wire, galvanized wire and copper wire. Business activity is reported to be good by the heads of this firm, whose policy is "satisfied customers."

This policy has played an important part in their growth, which is truly one of the great trade romances of Atlanta.

Applying themselves to the business of winning their way in screen and carpentry trade in the city, the Floyds have applied to their business energy, pluck and careful planning, and today they stand in the forefront of firms in this field.

The firm operates extensively throughout the city and suburban towns.

CAPITAL HIDE & JUNK GOING AT FULL SPEED

That conditions generally, and especially in his line of business, are "improving steadily," and that the outlook for the fall and winter is "bright," is the optimistic testimony of H. Rodbell, speaking for the Capital Hide and Junk company, 333 Peters street, Atlanta, of which he and Maurice Cohen are the proprietors.

The hide market is strong, according to Mr. Rodbell—much stronger than it was, say, a month ago—and is getting better, and this applies in the main, he says, to the other commodities in which his company deals, which includes wool, bags, miscellaneous, country produce, army goods, iron metal, etc., for which it is always in the market.

This company was established in 1913, and has been constantly in business and increasing the scope of its activities since that time. It employs ten men at its plant and keeps two representatives on the road, covering the entire southeastern section of the country.

It has commodious storage capacity, with ample railroad track facilities, and is going "full speed ahead" in all departments, operating in accordance with its traditional policy of "a square deal to all."

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High Quality Work, Quick Service, and Reliability.
THE GOULD COMPANY
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WE SPECIALIZE ON ALL KINDS OF ELECTRICAL REPAIR WORK
Such As
MOTORS—TRANSFORMERS—
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"WE REPAIR ANYTHING ELECTRICAL"
Prompt Service on Out-of-Town Work.

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WE CARRY IN STOCK:
Poplar White Pine
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Ask us about our "Sanitary Individual Service." It's a service that will please the hard to please, and the most Modern, Economical, Sanitary service ever offered in Atlanta. In fact,

AN INDIVIDUAL SERVICE THAT SATISFIES

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Wyley Loose Leaf Company

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COMPLETE STOCK
Ledgers — Binders — Sheets
Duplicate Monthly Statement Systems
Special Binders, Ruled and Printed
Forms Made to Order Promptly

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W. E. CHAMBERS AGENT

Highest Quality
Kentucky Coal

612 Ga. Savings Bk. Bldg.
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PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

BAGLEY & WILLET, Gen. Agents
FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BLDG. ATLANTA, GA.
Charter Perpetual Assets—\$233,985,548.00 Insurance in Force—\$1,000,000,000.00

WOODSIDE

We have been successful in pleasing most of our customers for 31 years. That means something.

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DOREMUS-DANIEL & CO.

20 BROAD ST., N. Y.
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ATLANTA OFFICE, 9 TRUST COMPANY OF GEORGIA BUILDING
STOCKS AND BONDS
HERBERT H. BROWN MGR. IVY 6851

DUNAWAY SCORED BY DR. BRYANT

Dr. W. C. Bryant, in support of his candidacy for prison commission, has issued a sensational statement to the public with reference to the recent action of the state prison board in its exoneration of Superintendent Dunaway, of the state prison farm, for allowing John S. Williams, recently convicted and sentenced for the wholesale murder of negroes in Jasper county, to return to his home in that county.

Superintendent Dunaway defended his course by the statement that he sent him as a "trust" chauffeur to transact some business for the state farm.

After reviewing the charges and the defense and the exoneration by the commission, Dr. Bryant said: "Dunaway stated that no unusual privileges had been allowed Williams, and when his attention was called to the law that forbids any prisoner leaving the prison farm except by express permission of the prison commission he pleaded ignorance and the commission is quoted as saying that this explanation was satisfactory. "Is that so? Is it a usual thing to allow prisoners, who are serving life sentences for murder—even if it be wholesale rather than in a small or retail way—to go frolicking about the country attending family reunions, old-fashioned barbecues, gathering up wheat and burr clover seed and swapping hogs? Is it true that the prison commission employs men who are ignorant of the laws and rules governing our penal institutions to hold such responsible positions as that held by Superintendent Dunaway? "Dunaway further deposes and says that Williams—a life-terminer—is a trusty; that he takes a great and personal interest in things and is altogether a very useful man about the farm. This simply means that Williams is down on the old farm as a sort of tenant at will. With an automobile furnished by the state in which to go about getting up wheat and burr clover seed and swapping hogs, it is entirely optional with him

whether or not he will continue to give to the state his valuable services. "If, as Superintendent Dunaway says, this is nothing unusual, then the wonder is that people whose minds and morals are cut on the bias do not commit murder and other crimes more than they now do. "As to Williams taking such a personal interest in things I suggest that his past record for wholesale killing and the usual liberties allowed him as a trusty might encourage him to become entirely too personal for the safety of other prisoners who might be personally objectionable to him, and that some fine morning Superintendent Dunaway might wake up to find the whole farm depopulated. So far as Williams the man is concerned, I do not know him and therefore hold no brief for or against him. He has had his day in court. He was given a fair trial, and twelve men after hearing the evidence against him, rendered a verdict of guilty as charged. The trial judge pronounced sentence which has been upheld by the supreme court of our state, and if there be any extenuating circumstances authorizing the prison authorities to make him a trusty and allow him to go chauffeuring around over the country looking up wheat and burr clover seed and swapping hogs while others serving terms for minor offenses are being worked to the limit, the law-abiding citizens who are taxing themselves to provide a place to safely keep those who have proved themselves dangerous to society are entitled to know what these extenuating circumstances are."

BOWDEN APPOINTED G. M. C. COMMANDANT

Milledgeville, Ga., August 20.—(Special.)—Captain Edwin T. Bowden, now with the Eighteenth infantry at Camp Dix, New Jersey, has been appointed commandant of cadets at the Georgia Military college. He succeeds Captain Robert G. Couley, who has been at G. M. C. for several years. Captain Bowden will report here as soon as he finishes his work as an instructor at Camp Dix.

Georgia Cities Will Be Shown Mountain Scenes

After an unusually successful run in many large theaters, "Dixie's Mountain Majesty," the one-reel classic movie depicting the natural splendor and incomparable beauties of the Blue Ridge mountains in northeast Georgia, is to be shown in a number of smaller cities and towns in the state, it was announced Saturday by the Southern Enterprises, Inc., producers of the picture. The film was photographed recently when a party of high government and state officials under the auspices of The Constitution, made a tour of the federal purchase area in northeast Georgia, consisting of 150,000 acres as a national recreational reserve. Picturesque mountain scenery, crystal waterfalls, placid lakes and fertile valleys unparalleled the nation over, were visited by the party and are shown in the picture. That the scenes proved a revelation to thousands of persons residing in the state and elsewhere, of Georgia's natural beauty, was evidenced by the large number of praise-worthy expressions received by The Constitution from the tour. Bookings of "Dixie's Mountain Majesty" have been announced by the Southern Enterprises in the following places: Atlanta, Ga., August 20; Canton, Ga., August 22; Blue Ridge, Ga., August 24; Highlands, N. C., August 29; Alto, Ga., September 1; Millen, Ga., September 3; Waycross, Ga., September 5; and Harlem, Ga., September 4.

1,500 DIPLOMAS FOR GEORGIA GIRLS SIGNED BY RUSSELL
An interesting record in the signing of diplomas for young women is held by Judge Richard B. Russell, president of the board of trustees of the Georgia Normal and Industrial college for girls at Milledgeville. It was pointed out yesterday by friends supporting him for the supreme court. In the five years of his presidency of that institution, he has signed approximately 1,500 diplomas for Georgia girls, an average of about 300 a year, or more than any other college president in the state. Judge Russell has served nine years on the board of that institution, during five of which he has been its president; a service that is the more interesting because, as recently pointed out, he introduced the first bill providing for the establishment of this college for girls, back in the early eighties when he was a member of the legislature from Clarke county. It didn't get through then, but subsequently a bill was introduced and passed by the late Governor W. Y. Atkinson. Judge Russell has shown an active interest in the Georgia Normal for 30 years, and successive Georgia governors have felt it was peculiarly fitting, under the circumstances, that he should have a prominent connection with the board of the institution he first sponsored.

Security Benefit Association Gives Fine Entertainment
Atlanta Lodge of the Security Benefit association gave an interesting entertainment at their hall in the McKenzie building Saturday night. Superintendent W. D. Cox gave a talk upon the aims and objects of the order and outlined his plans for an active campaign he plans to put on this fall. Mr. Cox then introduced Vice President M. D. Gleason, as the speaker of the evening. Mr. Gleason told of the wonderful growth of this order during the past 30 years and congratulated the men and women of Atlanta lodge for their membership in an order of more than 300,000 members and of admitted financial ability. Refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed until a late hour.

\$4,000 DAMAGE DONE TO STORE ON SUNDAY

Flames discovered in the Zimmerman grocery store at 104 Greensferry avenue about 3 o'clock Sunday morning caused a damage estimated at \$4,000. The cause of the fire is undetermined. It seems to have originated in the rear of the store, and had gained serious proportions when discovered. The building is owned by R. P. Key. It could not be learned last night whether the damage was covered by insurance. A freight car of the W. & A. railroad, which was on the belt line of the A. & W. P. railroad, caught fire about 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Considerable damage was done to the car, it is reported. It is said that trash was loaded into the car, and this caught fire from sparks from a passing locomotive, according to the report of the firemen.

Prediction of sea fogs is possible through an instrument which counts the particles of salt in the atmosphere.

FORSYTH (THEATER) PLAYERS
Present This Week
DAVID BELASCO'S
Big Broadway Success
"THE BOOMERANG"
A Charming and Delightful Comedy-Drama in Three Acts.
Matinee Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday 2:30
Adults, orchestra, 50c
Adults, balcony, 25c
Children, any seat, 10c
Nights, at 8:15-25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.10
Reserve Your Seats Now
PERMANENT RESERVATIONS
PHONE: IVY 811-7007

LOEW'S GRAND
VAUDEVILLE 8:30, 7:00, 9:00
Afternoon, 15c-20c. Nights, 15c-30c-40c
TODAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY
PERLOFF'S GYPSIES
Harlem in a Camp
5-BIG ACTS—5
PHOTOPLAY FEATURE
POLA NEGRİ
In "THE LAST PAYMENT"
CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

Amusement Directory

THEATERS
Loew's Grand (Vaudeville and Pictures)—See advertisements for program.
Forsyth Theater—All week, Forsyth Players in "The Boomerang."
Howard Theater—All week, Thomas Meighan in "If You Believe It, It's So," and other screen features.
"The Boomerang"
(At the Forsyth)
David Belasco's masterpiece, "The Boomerang," by Winchell Smith and Victor Mapes which enjoyed a long run on Broadway will be seen at the Forsyth theater, all this week.
Mr. Belasco is well known for the infinite care he takes in selecting plays that will appeal to the theater-going public and in "The Boomerang" he has surely produced one of the best written plays seen in a decade. The Forsyth Players will introduce at its premiere tonight, Oris Holland, its new juvenile comedian.

Loew Vaudeville.
(At the Grand)
An all-star vaudeville show opens the week at Loew's Grand theater. Five high-class acts, direct from successful engagements in New York and other eastern cities. A unique offering is that of Perloff's Gypsies in "Harmony in a Romany Camp."

Murray and Irwin, the whistling and dancing laddies.
Featured on the photoplay bill is Pola Negri in "The Last Payment," her latest Paramount release.

GREEN MUST SERVE FOR KILLING SUTTON

Tifton, Ga., August 21.—(Special.) The Georgia supreme court has affirmed the verdict in Tift superior court in the case of John M. S. Green, convicted of murder at the July term, 1921, and sentenced to life imprisonment. Mr. Green was a prominent farmer living in the northwestern part of Tift county. On the first Sunday in July, 1921, he shot and killed his neighbor, Daniel Sutton, a man of equal prominence, belonging to one of the pioneer families of this section. Because the Georgia supreme court has for the second time reversed the verdict of the trial court in the case of Mace Giddens, colored, twice convicted and sentenced to hang in Worth superior court, it will be necessary to try the negro for the third time. Mace Giddens shot and killed Deputy Sheriff W. P. Giddens, of Worth county, when that officer accompanied by another officer went to the negro's house near Doles late one night to arrest him on a warrant charging misdemeanor. The negro escaped after the killing and sometime later was located by the Worth county officers in East Chicago, Ind.

BEN HILL COUNTY WOMEN REGISTER TO CAST BALLOTS

Fitzgerald, Ga., August 20.—(Special.)—With 3,300 voters, including about 1,100 women, registered, and the primary election less than a month off, little interest is being taken in any of the races for local or state offices in Ben Hill county. Five candidates are running for the three places on the county board of roads and revenue, two candidates for the legislature, two for the senate, both of the latter being citizens of Telfair county whose privilege it is this year to furnish the senator for the 45th district. F. A. Smith and Eugene Talmadge are aspirants for senator and both have been in the county seeing the voters. Judge G. T. Gower is being opposed by former Judge D. A. R. Grum, both of whom are residents of Cordele, and the friends of each of these candidates claim their election. Ben Hill county has gone for both Clifford Walker and Governor Hardwick before, and it is as yet uncertain as to which of these will carry the county this time.

Phillips for Assembly.
Monticello, Ga., August 20.—(Special.)—Monroe Phillips, who has filled the office of representative for Jasper county for the past two years, has announced for re-election. So far no one has offered in opposition.

HOOD Prices ARE GOOD Prices
B. MIFFLIN HOOD BRICK CO., ATLANTA

Proof of Constitution's Pulling Power Demonstrated By Classified Ad

"Received 167 Replies Besides Long Distance Telephone Calls"

Here's the Ad:

WANTED—Hotel night clerk, middle age, single man, at once. Write or phone, Manager, Hotel Griffin, Griffin, Ga.

Here's the Letter:

Griffin, Ga., August 18, 1922.

Advertising Manager, Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.
Dear Sir:

I wish to congratulate you on the pulling power of your paper as an advertising medium. Sunday, August 13, I ran a small ad wanting a night clerk for HOTEL GRIFFIN, Griffin, Ga. By Tuesday evening, August 15, I had received 167 replies besides long distance telephone calls. The replies are still coming in and I am beginning to wonder how long they will continue to come in after the advertisement has ceased running.

Respectfully yours,
Hotel Griffin,
By Manager.

If you want an employee, want a position, buy, sell or trade anything, a small, well-worded classified ad in The Constitution will produce results far beyond your expectations.

Call Main 5000 and an experienced operator will assist you in the wording of your ad.

The Atlanta Constitution Classified Ad Department
Telephone Main 5000

+++++ CONE'S +++++

CONE'S

stores are friendly stores

This is natural because of the high type personnel of our organization. Every man and every woman is courteous, competent and experienced.

Telephones at our three central stores:
Peachtree St. - WA Inut 1813 Pryor & Decatur Store - WA Inut 3872
Whitehall St. - MA in - 0120 Office - - - - - WA Inut 3874

New Store—Euclid and Cleburne Aves. - - - IV y 831

+++++ A GOOD DRUG STORE +++++



This man knows~

"Miss Jones, will you phone Main 0704, the Southern Engraving Co. and tell them we are ready for them to start on our new catalogue and Fall literature?"

"Yes sir, and shall I call any other Engravers, Artists, Photographers etc. to submit figures?"

"Entirely unnecessary—the Southern Engraving Co. and the Gregg-Holleran Service can handle the job better and at less cost and worry to us than letting the job out to half a dozen others."

Get our estimate before placing your fall orders for art work or Photo-Engraving

Telephone Main 0704
Southern Engraving Company
Engravers ••• Color Plates

Telephone Main 5000
Gregg-Holleran Service
Designers • Artists • Illustrators.

Constitution Building • Atlanta

CONSULTATION WITHOUT OBLIGATION

Features Which Will
Be of Interest
To Every Woman

THE CONSTITUTION'S DAILY WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

Best Efforts of Pens
Of Noted
Authors and Artists

Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

ARE YOU A LUGGER?

Naturally I don't mean the kind of lugger made familiar by "Once Aboard the Lugger and the Girl is Mine". What I mean is the person who always seems to have to carry a lot of things when he or she goes anywhere.

Men Seldom Are

On second thoughts that "he" is about as superfluous as it is awkward. Some one once told me of a masculine lugger that he knew—a man who loved to wander into shops and lug home armfuls of bargains of all sorts. But I never met one. Indeed the exact opposite of the lugger habit, a detestation of carrying even the smallest, lightest bundle has been a trait of several men I know. One of these is the bundle-phobia so hard that the men in office try to put him in the position where he will have to carry home some small bundle, even bringing him in a dozen eggs to take home to the wife, but up-to-date he has somehow managed to squirm out of carrying any bundle.

Women are the natural born luggers. I suppose it is because they are the guardians and chaperones of all the small things of life that they get the habit. If a man were visiting, no one would think of saying to him just as he started out with a suitcase in one hand and an umbrella in the other (only he wouldn't have the umbrella)—"Oh, don't you want to take home a tumbler of this jelly?" Or—"I've just picked a bunch of flowers for you. Wait until I do them up."

What a Woman Carries. And if a man could save 15 cents by buying an article at a store from which it couldn't be sent, he would probably tell himself that the bother of lugging it with a good deal more than 15 cents, yes! But a

woman wouldn't. She would go home with the ten-cent dishpan under one arm and the new shoes that Johnny couldn't wait another day for under the other, and the hat she is going to trim this very night in one hand, and her shopping bag with several small articles that either couldn't be sent or couldn't be waited for in the other.

Those Last Minute Bundles. Being able to make any journey without a mess of last-minute packages is something only an infinite amount of planning and organizing will accomplish. I have a deep admiration for the woman who gets every thing for her trunk and on the morning of her departure calmly sails off with nothing but her overnight bag and a magazine, not an extra bundle of sweater or handkerchiefs, but that the men in office try to put him in the position where he will have to carry home some small bundle, even bringing him in a dozen eggs to take home to the wife, but up-to-date he has somehow managed to squirm out of carrying any bundle.

A Duffle Bag. We pack everything we can think of in our trunk and then when the final morning meeting of all odds and ends in that duffle bag and tip someone to send it by post. Have you a little duffle bag in your home? Better get one if you do much traveling.

Tomorrow—Susan Is Shocked.

BEAUTY CHATS

BROOMS AND BEAUTY.

Has the advent of the vacuum cleaner displaced the broom, and with it, the healthful exercises of sweeping? Such a fact may easily be assumed from the number of inquiries I receive regarding recent reduction. Many of them state: "I am not overweight, but I must reduce the size of my hips." Others ask help for thick shoulders, full abdomens, and again come complaints and longings to be rid of extra flesh over the top of the corset and around the waistline.

Of course, if a woman is not overweight, but too large in certain parts of the body, exercise or massage should be her method of gaining symmetry. Most women, who do their housework, will argue that their having to move about many hours of each day affords them sufficient exercise. This is often true, but while they move they continue to grow stout, since they are not taking any exercise vigorous enough to help them reduce.

Every home should have all the labor-saving equipment possible. This is no argument against modern methods of work. However, this saving of labor sometimes means a loss of valuable exercise. It may be pleasant to join a gymnasium, or make a sport of such exercise as playing golf or tennis; but if none of these opportunities are available, there is always the broom and some part of the house, or outdoors, for the exercise in sweeping.

Wear loose clothing when you sweep, and keep an erect position. Sweep in long strokes and breathe deeply—as oxygen helps to burn fat. The very thin woman will also gain through sweeping, as it will develop the arms, shoulders, back and all abdominal muscles.

Sophie—There is nothing that will make straight hair permanently curly. There are fluids that draw the hair up into waves, but they are also supposed to coat the hair, which

is not good for its health.

In a recent chat there was a formula for a curling fluid made from quince seed and gum tragacanth. I would advise you to try this. With it one forms the curls oneself, after having moistened the hair with a muslin made from these gums. The hair is allowed to dry into the forms, after which all of muscage may be broken up into particles, and

shaken out. This treatment will in no way injure the health of the hair.

Tomorrow—Answered Letters.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in this column.

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HERE'S WHERE SEASON CHANGES THE EFFECT

Green apples in the spring are dangerous, but in the fall as the color inspiration for an evening gown—well, they are a bit dangerous, too, for who wouldn't fall in love with a gown whose skirt was of apple green satin, its bodice of silver lace and between the two a twisted girde that drops two long ends to form a train.

HOW TO SAVE WHEN SHOPPING

By Ruth Leigh

Author of "The Woman Side of Retail Selling," "The A B C of Retailing," Etc.

When you buy a suitcase, the essential feature is, of course, the quality of the bag. You want one of good material. There are, however, other points which the average shopper may forget to notice.

For example, do you observe whether the bag opens wide and stays open when you want it to? This makes it easier to pack. Then, too, you want to see if your bag will keep its shape, due to its wide gussets. Otherwise, if you pack it full, it becomes bulky and bulky.

Be sure to choose a bag with clasps that open and close easily, and that will not burst open when you pack your bag full. Don't forget—firm, right-closing clasps. (We are assuming, of course, that your bag has good leather and a strong lining, so that these features will give you satisfactory wear.)

Observe whether the bag has good inside pockets, well sewn (otherwise they will rip) and strong. These pockets are important for hairpins and other miscellaneous things that women need in traveling. Then, last of all, you want to know if the bag you are buying is right for the purpose for which it will be used. A woman, for instance, does not want a Gladstone bag, or a man a small, feminine overnight case. Suitability in leather goods is as important as suitability in clothes.

A talk tomorrow about buying canned goods. These summer days they're a boon to the housewife who does not want much cooking.

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AN HEIR AT LARGE



CHAPTER I.

Harry L. Rasher, leaving Mary Brook, struck off into the hills to be alone, and did not turn back until long after dark. Little did he dream that beneath the faint glow of the valley, which was Adamant, excited people were searching for him, or that his name was leaping from lip to lip.

Mrs. Lannard, like a capable general, was marshaling her forces to retrieve victory from defeat. After learning the crushing truth of his identity she planned and acted quickly. She sent for Mr. Clipper, the local editor, long a faithful cog in the Lannard-Stabb machine. He arrived flurried by the unexpected honor. She was friendly and serene.

"I have some news for you," she announced. "I think you presumes might call it a 'scoop' or a 'beat'." Mr. Clipper assented eagerly.

"There is now no further necessity for its remaining a secret," she went on. "Ah, an engagement?" asked the editor quickly.

"Don't jump at conclusions!" Mrs. Lannard wagged a deprecating finger, but her smile suggested confirmation rather than denial. "Of course, you know Mr. Stabb, the young man known as Mr. Rasher."

"Why, yes, of course," said Clipper, his speculations drifting. "Well, he merely assumed the name of Rasher while playing a diverting role. His real name is Henry Livingston Bacon, and this will interest you. I'm sure—he is the heir of the Livingston estate, which has several great holdings in these hills. He and Muriel, my daughter, have been friends," she smiled significantly.

"Ah," exclaimed Mr. Clipper, "this is most interesting! But I thought that Miss Lannard was engaged to Count—"

"Mr. Clipper, you have much to learn about the young ladies of today. Count Kolnoff has been devoted to her, it is true, but the engagement—if one might so call it—has ceased to be. He has left, and is doubtless pleasantly engaged elsewhere."

"Well, really, Mrs. Lannard, we never cared much about seeing Miss Lannard marry a foreigner, any way! We preferred some good young American," Mrs. Lannard continued as though she had not heard his last words.

"Mr. Bacon is of an excellent family, and served admirably in the war. He is a splendid young American who will not be spoiled by wealth." She expanded the subject with many more details of young Mr. Bacon's life, and ended. "His great holdings in these hills led him to come here quietly to study conditions, so that he might gain a first hand knowledge of the property he may some day direct."

"Direct?" he exclaimed. "Is he to direct the plant?" Mrs. Lannard shrugged his shoulders. "Well, who knows? I hardly think it would be correct to say that they are engaged. At any rate, Muriel has not told me—though she saw him this afternoon and did seem quite excited this evening." She sighed. "I suppose I'll hear in good time."

Mr. Clipper bowed, and, bursting with the whole of a story, tore up the street to see Rasher, who could not be located anywhere. The search widened, and the story flew from lip to lip, until the town was rocking with the sensation. Mr. Stabb heard it as a condemned man hears his sentence.

Mary Brook did not know until she picked up the paper at her door next morning and read the flaming headlines. Another installment next Monday. (Copyright, 1922, For The Constitution.)

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CRACKERS DROP OPENING GAME NATIONAL LEAGUE

Lucas Wins Nineteenth Game of Season; Hymel Knocked Out in Sixth

Locals Score Twice in Sixth, But Lucas Keeps Atlanta Hits Well Scattered the Rest of Battle.

Nashville, Tenn., August 20.—(Special.)—"Red" Lucas hung up his nineteenth victory down in the sixth inning today by letting the Crackers down with seven scattered hits while his teammates were pouncing on the offerings of Hymel for a 6 to 2 verdict. It was "Red's" second victory in four days and in both contests he let his opponents down with the scant sum of seven hits. Only Joe Martina and Robinson have won more games this season in the Southern association than the native born.

Bill Wano's triple after Joe Guyon had singled and Sammie Mayer's sacrifice in the sixth gave the Crackers their only runs. Only in this frame did Lucas allow more than one hit. Wano and Guyon were the only visitors to reach second safely. Mike Burke robbed Wano of a home run by his drive down in the eighth when he pulled his drive down on the right center field dump.

Although Jack Rutledge had a pair of misces chalked up against him, they both came without men being on base and neither reached second. Jack made a great leaping one hand fan of Mayer's drive in the eighth. Harp Moore speared Klugman's liner in the ninth and converted it into a double killing.

"Spoke" Emery opened the day for the Vols with a double to left and went to third on Morse's sacrifice. Ripperton's single brought Emery home with the initial marker. Burke forced Ripperton at second. He stole second but Knapp popped out. The Crackers' first hit came in the third, with two down. Hymel singled to center but Guyon went out. Wano beat a hit in the fourth. The third was the disastrous frame for the Crackers. Emery went out but Morse singled. Ripperton lifted his second hit of the day to right field. Burke's single sent "Hollywood" Harp across the plate. Hymel singled to center after sending a long drive to the negro grandstand that went foul by a few inches. Werre walked and Rutledge sent a long one-py to center. Hymel and Burke scored.

Shortstop Moore beat out a hit to Knapp in the fifth but was forced out at second. Hock robbed Burke of a hit down the third base line by a great stop in the fifth. Knapp doubled to the right field dump, but was left standing by his mates.

Crane, Irwin and Williams.

Time, 1:32.

Joe Guyon opened the sixth with

a single to right and Wano sent him home with his triple to the center field dump. He came across the pan on Mayer's long sacrifice fly. Rutledge made a nice pick up of Bernsen's grounder and threw him out. The Vols came back in their half and added two more. Strief was safe when Guyon dropped his fly back of third. Lucas doubled to left and Strief counted. Emery went out, but Morse singled, sending "Red" to third. In a double steal Lucas scored and Morse took second when Bernsen swung and Lucas forced Rutledge at second, ending the inning. The Vols went out one-two-three in the eighth.

The Box Score.

ATLANTA—ab. r. h. p. a. e.

Guyon, rf. 4 1 0 0 0 0

Wano, rf. 4 1 2 0 0 0

Mayer, cf. 3 0 0 0 0 0

Bernsen, lb. 1 1 2 0 0 0

Klugman, 2b. 4 0 0 1 0 0

Hock, 3b. 3 0 0 1 0 0

Schmidt, c. 3 0 0 1 0 0

Moore, ss. 4 0 2 1 0 0

Hymel, p. 2 0 1 0 3 1

Marshall, p. 1 0 0 1 0 0

Totals . . . 31 2 7 24 12 3

NASHVILLE—ab. r. h. p. a. e.

Emery, rf. 5 1 2 0 0 0

Morse, cf. 4 1 2 0 0 0

Ripperton, rf. 5 1 2 0 0 0

Burke, cf. 4 1 2 0 0 0

Knapp, 2b. 3 0 4 3 0 0

Werre, 3b. 3 0 1 0 0 0

Rutledge, ss. 4 0 2 3 2 0

Strief, c. 3 1 0 0 2 0

Lucas, p. 4 1 0 2 0 0

Totals . . . 34 6 22 18 13 3

Score by innings:

1. 0-2 2. 0-0 3. 0-0 4. 0-0

5. 0-0 6. 2-0 7. 0-0 8. 0-0

9. 0-0 10. 0-0 11. 0-0 12. 0-0

13. 0-0 14. 0-0 15. 0-0 16. 0-0

17. 0-0 18. 0-0 19. 0-0 20. 0-0

21. 0-0 22. 0-0 23. 0-0 24. 0-0

25. 0-0 26. 0-0 27. 0-0 28. 0-0

29. 0-0 30. 0-0 31. 0-0 32. 0-0

33. 0-0 34. 0-0 35. 0-0 36. 0-0

GIANTS TAKE LAST BATTLE

Chicago, August 20.—New York made it two out of three from Chicago today by winning the final game of the series here 5 to 4, before the largest crowd of the season, it being estimated that more than 20,000 persons were present. Smith, Grimes and Krug each hit home runs; none was on base.

The decisions of Umpire McCormick in the eighth inning when he called both Heathcote and Grimes out on strikes angered the crowd, and apples, cushions and bottles were thrown at him, but did no damage. After the game two policemen escorted the arbiter to the dressing room but there was no excitement.

Both Scott and Kaufman pitched great ball. Kaufman weakening in the sixth, while Scott went steady until the eighth.

The Box Score.

NEW YORK—ab. r. h. p. a. e.

Bancroft, cf. 4 2 2 1 2 1

Groh, 3b. 4 1 1 0 2 0

Prisbel, 2b. 4 0 0 2 0 0

Musell, lf. 4 0 0 2 0 0

Young, rf. 3 0 0 1 0 0

Kelly, lf. 4 0 0 1 0 0

Stengel, cf. 4 0 0 1 0 0

Smith, c. 4 1 3 5 1 0

King, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Snyder, c. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Scott, p. 3 1 0 0 0 0

Jonnard, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals . . . 35 5 19 27 11 1

CHICAGO—ab. r. h. p. a. e.

Heathcote, cf. 4 0 0 0 0 0

Holcher, ss. 4 0 0 0 0 0

Terry, 2b. 4 0 0 1 0 0

Grimes, lf. 3 1 1 2 1 0

Miller, lf. 3 0 0 1 1 0

Miller, lf. 3 0 0 1 1 0

Krug, 3b. 4 1 2 3 1 0

O'Trill, c. 3 1 1 5 0 0

McDonald, p. 4 0 0 0 0 0

Callaghan, p. 1 1 0 0 0 0

Aldridge, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0

McDonald, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0

zzzFrieburg, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0

Totals . . . 34 4 7 27 12 1

Score by innings:

1. 0-0 2. 0-0 3. 0-0 4. 0-0

5. 0-0 6. 0-0 7. 0-0 8. 0-0

9. 0-0 10. 0-0 11. 0-0 12. 0-0

13. 0-0 14. 0-0 15. 0-0 16. 0-0

17. 0-0 18. 0-0 19. 0-0 20. 0-0

21. 0-0 22. 0-0 23. 0-0 24. 0-0

25. 0-0 26. 0-0 27. 0-0 28. 0-0

29. 0-0 30. 0-0 31. 0-0 32. 0-0

33. 0-0 34. 0-0 35. 0-0 36. 0-0

37. 0-0 38. 0-0 39. 0-0 40. 0-0

41. 0-0 42. 0-0 43. 0-0 44. 0-0

45. 0-0 46. 0-0 47. 0-0 48. 0-0

49. 0-0 50. 0-0 51. 0-0 52. 0-0

53. 0-0 54. 0-0 55. 0-0 56. 0-0

57. 0-0 58. 0-0 59. 0-0 60. 0-0

61. 0-0 62. 0-0 63. 0-0 64. 0-0

65. 0-0 66. 0-0 67. 0-0 68. 0-0

69. 0-0 70. 0-0 71. 0-0 72. 0-0

73. 0-0 74. 0-0 75. 0-0 76. 0-0

77. 0-0 78. 0-0 79. 0-0 80. 0-0

81. 0-0 82. 0-0 83. 0-0 84. 0-0

85. 0-0 86. 0-0 87. 0-0 88. 0-0

89. 0-0 90. 0-0 91. 0-0 92. 0-0

93. 0-0 94. 0-0 95. 0-0 96. 0-0

97. 0-0 98. 0-0 99. 0-0 100. 0-0

101. 0-0 102. 0-0 103. 0-0 104. 0-0

105. 0-0 106. 0-0 107. 0-0 108. 0-0

109. 0-0 110. 0-0 111. 0-0 112. 0-0

113. 0-0 114. 0-0 115. 0-0 116. 0-0

117. 0-0 118. 0-0 119. 0-0 120. 0-0

121. 0-0 122. 0-0 123. 0-0 124. 0-0

125. 0-0 126. 0-0 127. 0-0 128. 0-0

129. 0-0 130. 0-0 131. 0-0 132. 0-0

Phil's Absence Seems to Aid Giants Pirates Slowly Dropping to Rear

New York, August 20.—In less than a week the National league has enjoyed a high class scandal and a thorough rejiggering of the tickets for the big prize in the annual raffle. With Phil Douglas more can't than usual, and the spirits of the team in a rampant condition, the Giants turned about and snatched the series away from the Pirates in Pittsburgh, who only a short time ago whipped them four times in painful succession at the Polo grounds.

The Pirates, who were so aggressive for a thirteen-game stretch of victories under the new and supposed inspiring chaperaonage of Bill McKelchie, snapped their suspensions in the Cincinnati series and were exposed to their followers as just a ball club on a flabby rampage when the gauzy garment of victory fell off. Seven defeats in nine starts not only dropped them into fifth position but lowered them to a level below the Pirates, who were so aggressive for a thirteen-game stretch of victories under the new and supposed inspiring chaperaonage of Bill McKelchie, snapped their suspensions in the Cincinnati series and were exposed to their followers as just a ball club on a flabby rampage when the gauzy garment of victory fell off.

The Cardinals, who recovered miraculously from the strange losing streak which they had experienced at the Polo grounds, were again in a position to crowd the Giants out of the lead. But they took this opportunity to celebrate the uncertainty of their profession by slumping again. They recently dropped six games out of eight, and their principal pitchers were not strong ball players but the dismal Dodgers of Flatbush and Kaiser Wilhelm's Philadelphia service battalion. The Dodgers had the week found the Cubs only lost five for a drop of 15 points, falling from third place to fifth. And the Cubs, with a winning streak of six starts, were again in a position to raise themselves from fourth place to a tie for second, where they met the Cardinals coming down. The end of the week found the Cubs only lost five for a drop of 15 points, falling from third place to fifth. And the Cubs, with a winning streak of six starts, were again in a position to raise themselves from fourth place to a tie for second, where they met the Cardinals coming down.

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The Constitution's Novel-a-Week

The Hills of Han

BY SAMUEL MERWIN

Next Week, "The Beloved Traitor"
By Frank L. Packard

(Continued From Yesterday.)

The day after the suicide of Li Hsien rumors began to drift into the compound. The act of the famous student had, at the start, as Doane anticipated, an electrical effect on public sentiment and reports came that the always existent hatred of foreigners was rising, and might get out of control. A French priest was murdered on the Kailan highway, after protracted torture, during which his eyes and tongue were fed to village dogs.

Detachment of strange appearing soldiers, wearing curious insignia, were marching into the province over the Western mountains, and rumors bearing on the activities of the new Great Eye Society—already known along the way as "The Lookers"—were coming in daily.

The Lookers were initiating many young men into their strange magic, which appeared to differ from the incantations of the Boxers of 1900 more in detail than in spirit.

Here in Tainan disorder was increasing. An old native, helper of Dr. Cassin in the dispensary, was mobbed on the street and given a beating during which his arm was broken.

M. Pourmont, engineer of the Ho Shan company, wrote that an Australian stake-boy had been shot through the lungs while helping an instrument man in the hills. He was alive, but barely so, at the time of writing.

As a result of this and certain lesser difficulties, M. Pourmont was calling in his employees, and improvising a fort about his compound.

He added there would be plenty of room in case Doane later should decide to gather in his outpost workers and fall back toward the railroad.

Doane translated this letter for the benefit of Chang, the tao-tai.

"Has he firearms?" asked the tao-tai.

Doane inclined his head. "More than the treaty permits," he replied. "He told me last winter that he thought it necessary."

"It is as well," said Chang. "Though it is not necessary for you to leave the mission yet. To do that would be to invite misunderstanding."

"It would invite attack," said Doane.

Jonathan Brachey watched from his cabin port while Betty and the Hansens descended the steamer accommodation ladder. Then, not before he drank coffee and nibbled a roll. His long face was gray and deeply lined. He had not slept.

He went up to Shanghai on the next launch, and at once engaged passage on a north bound steamer. He hadn't meant to take in the northern ports at this time; his planned itinerary covered the Yangtze Valley, where the disorderly young shoots of revolution were opening slowly into red flowers. But he was a shaken man.

As he saw the problem of his romance, there were two persons to be saved, Betty and himself. He had behaved, on the one occasion, outrageously. He could see his action now as nothing other than weakness, curiously despicable in the light of the pitiful facts. Reason had left him. Gusts of emotion lashed him.

He now regarded the experience as a storm that must be somehow weathered. He couldn't weather it in Shanghai. Not with Betty there. He would seek her; find her. With his disordered soul he would cry out to her. In this alarming mood no subterfuge would appear too mean—sending clandestine notes by yellow hands, arranging furtive meetings.

He was, of course, running away from her, from his task, from himself. It was expensive business. But he had meant to work up as fast as Tientsin and Peking before the year ran out. He was, after all, but taking that part of it first.

At Peking, actively brought him, at first, some relief from the emotional storm through which he had been passing.

The thing was to think, not feel. To logic and will be pinned his faith. Impulses rose every day, here in Peking, to write Betty. It wouldn't be hard to trace her father's address. For that matter he knew the city Tainan-fu.

He found it impossible to forget a word of hers. Vivid moments of a round, pretty face, the quick, humorous expression about her brown eyes, the movements of her trim little head and slim body, recurred with all the force of a growing vigor.

At such moments he felt strongly that impulse to explain himself further. But his clear mind told him that there would be no good in it. None. She might respond; that would involve the more deeply. The thing was to let her forget; it would, he sincerely tried to hope, be easier for her.

The Hopi Snake Dance.

(E. E. Harriman in Adventure Magazine)

The snake dance of the Hopi Indians of Arizona comes in September, it consists of a lot of naked, mature men are allowed to wear in grotesque fashion. They dance till they are worn out. Only men of mature years, the fathers of the tribe, take part.

The preparation, as far as white men are allowed to see, consists in fasting and prayer to their snake gods. The dancers fast and wear sacred meal, pour sacred water and conduct other pagan ceremonies, with much zeal and some secrecy.

The snakes are caught by bands of young bucks who race over the country with sacks or skins and forked snakes. When they see a snake, they close to his head, grab him close up with one hand and drop him in a sack. The snakes require no care. They are kept in sacks till wanted. They are not kept long enough to injure them.

The dancers carry snakes in their hands and in their mouths. They endeavor to impress spectators with their power over reptiles, but it is in belief, and that of many others, that they have no particular power other than that given by certain drugs they make from plants and their confidence in handling them.

After the dance the dancers walk out to a certain cliff and throw up everything loose. Vomit like a sea-sick greenhorn.

to forget them for himself. He had to try to hope that.

But on an evening the American military attack died with him. "But, of course, Brachey, there's an excellent chance, right now, to study a revolution in the making in Hansi," he said. "You can get into the heart of it in less than a week's travel. And if you don't mind a certain element of danger."

The name of the province thrilled Brachey. He sat, fingering his cigar, his face a mask of casual attention, fighting to control the uprush of feeling. The attack was talking on. Brachey caught his here and there.

"That's the place for you, all right—Hansi! They've got the narrow-gauge railway nearly through to Tainan-fu. I believe. You can pick up a guide here at the hotel."

Five minutes later Brachey heard this:

"A. P. Browning, the agent general of the Ho Shan company, is stopping here now, along with the European directors. Talk with him first. Then go out there and have a look—see for yourself. Say the word, and I'll give you a card to Browning."

Now Brachey looked up. It seemed to him, so momentous was the hour, that his pulse had stopped.

"Thanks," he finally said. "Be glad to see you. But the particular card, scribbled by the attaché, across the table was never presented. For late that night, in a bitter revulsion of feeling, Brachey tore it up."

In the morning, however, when he stopped at the desk, the Belgian clerk handed him a thick letter from his attorney in New York. His wife's attorney, it had seemed, approached him with a fresh proposal for separation.

He called his attorney directly after breakfast, to agree to the divorce; before noon had engaged a guide and next morning was pushing westward toward the ancient province capital.

Jonathan Brachey comes to Tainan-fu. Brachey's guide and interpreter, known as John, proved on arrival at Tainan-fu, that he knew little more about the Hansi dialect than he did about English. And his knowledge of the latter was confined, Brachey discovered on the first day, to a few "pidgin" phrases.

John was now in the position of an interpreter who could make headway in neither of the languages he was supposed to deal.

Brachey was unable, therefore, to explain his business satisfactorily to the local police, especially in the lack of a passport, and soldiers guarded him as he took a room in an inn.

In the evening two more soldiers called, with carbines on their backs and lighted paper lanterns in their hands. A boy from the inn held two closed umbrellas.

"Go now," said John, out of a dry throat.

"What side?" queried Brachey. But John could not answer. Brachey compressed his lips; stood there, knocking his pipe against the doorpost. Then, finally, he took one of the umbrellas, and set forth.

They walked a long way through twisting, shadowy streets and stopped at a gate house. A smiling old gate-keeper received him, to his surprise, in English.

"Will you come with me, sir?" John and the soldiers waited in the gate house.

Brachey followed the old man across a paved court. His pulse quickened. Where were they bringing him?

Through a window he saw a white woman sitting at a desk, under an American lamp.

He mounted stone steps, left his hat and hat in a homelike front hall. The servant led the way up a flight of carpeted stairs.

On the top step, Brachey paused. At the end of the corridor, where a chair, two, a table, bookcase, and lamp made a pleasant little lounge, a young woman sat quietly reading. She looked up; sat very still, gazing straight ahead out of a white face.

It was Betty. His heart seemed to stop.

Then a man stood before him. A little, dusty blond man. He was ushered rather abruptly into a study. The little man said "I am Mr. Boatwright," and looked down at the much-thumbed card; Brachey's own card.

Brachey was fighting to gather his wits.

Why hadn't he spoken to Betty, or she to him?

Would she wait there to see him? If not, how could he reach her? . . . He must reach her, of course. He knew now that though all his confusion of mind and spirit he had come straight to her.

The little man was nervous, Brachey observed; even a trifle hurried about, drawing down the window shades. He cleared his throat.

"You've come in from the railroad?" he asked. . . . "Yes? Do you bring news?"

"No," said Brachey coldly. "Seven years ago"—thus Mr. Boatwright, huskily, they killed all but a few of us. Now the trouble has started again—a similar trouble. They attacked our station up on So Tung yesterday. Mr. Doane is on his way here now. He left this noon. That is why they referred your case to me. Oh, yes, I should have told you—the tao-tai, Chang Chih Ting, has asked me to get you an explanation of your appearance here without a passport. But perhaps your card explains. You come simply as a journalist?"

Brachey bowed.

"You have no connection with the Ho Shan Company?"

"None."

"Chang is taking up your case this evening with the provincial judge, Pao Ting Chuan. Pao is to give you an audience tomorrow. I will act as your interpreter. Mr. Boatwright paused, and sighed.

"I regret this intrusion on your time," said Brachey. He wished the man would keep still. His own racing thoughts were with that pale girl in the hall. He must be prepared with something to say, if they should meet face to face.

As it turned out, they met on the stairs. Betty was coming up. She paused; looked up, then down. The color stole back into her face; flooded it. She raised her hand, hesitatingly. Brachey heard and felt the surprise of Boatwright, behind him. The little man said:

Brachey felt the warm little hand in his. It should have been easy to explain their acquaintance; to speak of the ship, ask after the Hansens. In the event, however, it proved impossible. All he could say—he heard the dry hard tones issuing from his own lips:

"Oh, I can't say."

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THE GUMPS—FROM FAR AWAY AUSTRALIA

THE GUMPS RECEIVE A LETTER FROM UNCLE BIM IN FAR AWAY AUSTRALIA—

MY DEAR NIECE AND NEPHEW—ARRIVED HOME AFTER A STORMY VOYAGE—NOT ONLY DID I FEEL BAD MENTALLY AFTER ALL THAT HAPPENED IN THE STATES BUT I WAS NOT PHYSICALLY WELL EITHER—IT SEEMED LIKE THE TRIP HAD BEEN LAST FOR EVER—I HAVE NOT BEEN AT ALL WELL SINCE MY RETURN BUT HAVE BEEN CONFINED TO MY BED ALMOST ALL THE TIME—



"Oh, how do you do! How have you been?"

Betty said, after too long a pause, glancing up momentarily at Mr. Boatwright.

"Mr. Boatwright was on the steamer."

It was odd, that little situation. It might so easily have escaped being

IT'S NOTHING VERY SERIOUS BUT IF I DON'T IMPROVE SOON I MAY CABLE EXPENSES AND HAVE YOU COME OVER AND VISIT WITH ME A WHILE—I HAVE A BUILDING HERE WHICH I HAVE JUST LEASED FOR 99 YEARS—THE INCOME IS BETWEEN TWO AND THREE THOUSAND POUNDS ANNUALLY—I HAVE SIGNED THIS OVER TO MY LITTLE CHESTER (AS GUARDIAN)—IN REGULAR MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS TO BE USED FOR CHESTER'S EDUCATION—



"He—he's a writer, a journalist."

"You knew him on the ship?"

"Yes."

"You knew him pretty well?"

"I saw something of him."

"Did you know he was coming out mysteriously. His business is not

YOU WILL HEAR FROM MY COUNSELLORS IN A FEW DAYS—NOW DON'T WORRY ABOUT ME MY DEAR RELATIVES—YOU WILL HEAR FROM ME AGAIN SHORTLY—WITH LOTS OF LOVE AND A KISS FOR CHESTER—UNCLE BIM—



in fiber like Griggsby Doane. There was no weakness in her quiet resistance, no yielding.

"We mustn't misunderstand each other, Betty," she said. "In your father's absence, I am responsible for you. This man has appeared rather mysteriously. His business is not

BETWEEN TWO AND THREE THOUSAND POUNDS—THAT'S OVER \$10,000 A YEAR—AND FOR 99 YEARS—I WONDER IF HE EXPECTS ME TO LOOK AFTER IT ALL THAT TIME—WELL, THAT KID'S IN CLOVER FOR AT LEAST 99 YEARS—AFTER THAT HE MAY HAVE TO MAKE HIS OWN LIVING—



clear. Mr. Boatwright has asked him to come back here for tiffin. Which was rather impulsive, I'm afraid. She paused. "I may as well come out with it. Mr. Boatwright told me a little of what happened last evening."

"Of what happened? But nothing. This man has appeared rather mysteriously. His business is not

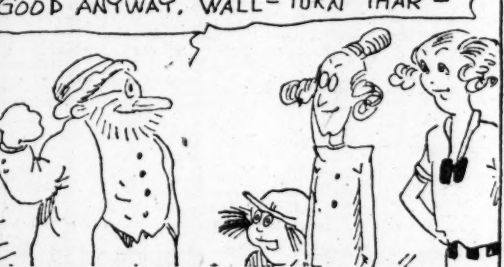
SOMEBODY STENOGRAPHER—He Knew

I THINK IT WAS A GOOD IDEA TO CHANGE CAMPS BUT CAN YOU BEAT IT? WE'VE ASKED FIVE PEOPLE HOW TO GET TO MANCHESTER AND WE'RE OFF THE TRACK—HERE COMES A MAN—LET'S ASK HIM!



AW HE DON'T LOOK AS IF HE KNOWS ANYTHING!

YES, MISS, GOT TO GO ON FIVE MILES TO BENNINGTON—OLD MAN LORD THAR WAS THE FIRST TO TRAIN HIS MOUTACHE EARS UP AGAIN AFTER THE WAR—TURN RIGHT AT HIS HOUSE, THEN LEFT AND GO A PIECE. BY THE BIG ELM TREE IS WHERE THE LARKINS LIVE. OLD MAN LARKINS LAUGHED HIMSELF SILLY WHEN HE GOT HIS PRICE FOR THE FARM FROM PHIL BIBBERS, THEY HAD TO TUK HIM AWAY. THERE WAS FIVE DAUGHTERS—ALL MARRIED AN DIED HERE RESPECTFUL BUT THE ONE WITH RED HAIR RUN DOWN TO THE BIG CITY. WE ALL HAD SAID SHE WAS NO GOOD ANYWAY, WALL—TURN THAR—



AND GO RIGHT BY SAM FLETCHER'S PLACE, SAM WILL ONLY TRY TO SELL YER A DOZEN OF HIS HEUS AIGS. HE'S GOT A FRESH HEAL BUT HIS AIGS AINT. TURN LEFT AND GO A COUPLE OF PIECES BY THE HOUSE WITH THE RED RAN SPOUT. THAT'S WHERE JED SMITH TIED HIS MULE WHEN HE RODE OVER BALD MOUNTAINS ON SATURDAY NIGHTS BACK IN 1883, HIS GREAT GRAND DAUGHTER LIVES IN POWWAL. SHE AINT RIGHT, KEEP ON FOR A COUPLE OF STONE THROWS BY JACKSONS IF Y'SEE HIM TELL HIM I WANT TO KNOW WHEN I GITS THAT FINE DOLLARS, NOW—



GO UP OVER A HILL AND GO DOWN HILL AGAIN AND THEN ON A PIECE, AND THATS MANCHESTER. WHEN Y'GIT THAR LOOK UP FRANK WEBER, HE'LL FIX Y'UP FOR THE NIGHT. I HOPE I HELPED YER SOME, BUT I NEVER SAW SUCH A BUNCH FOR TAKIN' UP A FELLOWS TIME. ASKIN' QUESTIONS!



HOME, SWEET HOME—Outside, Asa, Outside

WELL, I GOT A GUN FROM THE OFFICE STAMPEDE UP TO CALL AND MEET YOUR SISTER—HIS NAME IS AGA SWIGG—HE'S A TERRIBLE PUMPER, SO LETS MAKE AN IDEAL HUSBAND FOR SOMEONE



YOU'LL DO BETTER TO MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS INSTEAD OF RADDING AROUND LIKE AN OLD GRANNY TRYING TO MAKE A MATCH FOR MARY

YOU TOLD ME YOU WANTED TO WORK HER INTO THE SOCIAL CRUSH, DIDNT YOU? WELL, YOU'RE NOT GOING TO DO IT BY INTRODUCING HER TO THE COLLECTORS FOR THE EGGS UPSTAIRS AND THE OLD GUYS THAT COME HERE TO FIX UMBRELLAS. THIS AGA SWIGG IS CAKE EATER!



HIS BEEZER DONT KEEP HIM FROM GETTING PASSES TO A LOT OF SOCIAL BOUTS—AND THEY DONT INVITE HIM TO AVOID HAVING THIRTEEN AT THE TABLE, EITHER—THAT GUY AINT A VOLUNTEER—HE'S INVITED OUT EVERYPLACE HE GOES



WELL, HE WONT GET A CHANCE TO BE INVITED OUT HERE



WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER So Hubby Was the Goat

a situation, had not their own turbulent hearts made it so. But now, of course, neither could explain why they hadn't spoken before he got into the study. And little, distrust Mr. Boatwright was wide-eyed.

The situation passed from mildly bad to a little worse. Betty went up the stairs; and Brachey went down. The casual parting came upon Brachey like a tragedy. It was unthinkable. Something personal he must say.

He got to the bottom step; then, with an apparently offhand, "I beg your pardon," brushed past the now openly astonished Boatwright and bolted back up the stairs.

Betty moved a little way along the upper hall; hesitated; glanced back. He spoke, low, in her ear, "I must see you."

Her head inclined a little.

"Once! I must see you once. I can't leave it this way. Then I will go. Tomorrow—at tiffin—if we can't talk together—you must give me some word. A note, perhaps, telling me how I can see you alone. There is one thing I must tell you."

"Please."

"You will plain it? I am helpless. But I must see you—tell you."

He thought her head inclined again. "You will?" "You'll give me a note?"

"Yes," she whispered; and slipped away into another room.

So this is why he had to come to



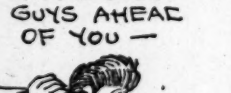
NEXT! WHAT DO YOU WANT?

A TONSORIAL FILM BY WINK

A SHAVE.



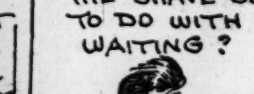
THERE'S SIX GUYS AHEAD OF YOU—



I ONLY WANT A SHAVE—



CANT YOU WAIT?



NOT THAT LONG, I ONLY WANT A SHAVE.



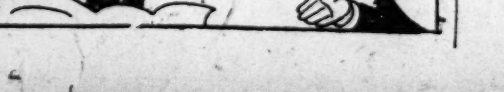
WELL, WHAT'S THE SHAVE GOT TO DO WITH WAITING?



WHY, IF I WAIT THAT LONG



I'LL NEED A HAIRCUT, TOO.



PATHETIC FIGURES



THE SPORTING EDITOR IN WHOSE COLUMNS THE SCORE OF THE GAME BETWEEN THE LITTLE GIANTS AND THE YOUNG TIGERS APPEARED ALL TURNED AROUND.

News Is What People Talk About. OUR CLASSIFIED ADS ARE NEWS—People Talk About Them—Say Wonderfully Nice Things

LOCKWOOD TO DRAW COURTHOUSE PLANS

Americus, Ga., August 20.—(Special.)—T. F. Lockwood, of Columbus, is the architect named to draw plans and specifications for the new courthouse building to be erected here.

The contract for the building was awarded Shields & Gies, of Dawson. Atlanta architects will have no part in the specifications, as was previously reported.

BATTLE ON DANCING IS WON BY PASTOR

Continued from first page.

also a relative of the minister, broke the lock, forever destroying the efficacy of the key which is reported in the trust of Mr. Echols.

When the service opened there were 35 people in the congregation, including a special friend of the minister, Mr. Glass, the gentleman of the "other" faction and one reporter.

After the opening song, which was entitled "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," Rev. Mr. Goodwin announced that he would not take part in the service further than to introduce Mr. Glass. Mr. Glass, apparently very much embarrassed, took the chair. He announced at the start that those voting must be members in good standing as recorded in the membership book of the church which he held in his hand. Then the ballots were passed around and the crowd grew very quiet.

According to Mr. Echols, at a conference with Attorney Goodwin Saturday morning it was agreed that the election would be postponed until next Sunday. Consequently, when he learned that preparations were complete for the vote, he assembled his committee, he said, and finding that it was impossible to gather his committee, instructed all those of the anti-Goodwin faction not to take part in the proceedings.

The trouble in the church originated several months ago when, it is alleged, the pastor objected to dancing in the church. Shortly after this a vote was taken among the members to resign, which passed the congregation. Mr. Echols, on the pastor's refusal to leave the pulpit the courts were requested to order a petition signed by 35 members of the congregation was carried to Judge Ellis, according to Mr. Echols. Sunday he predicted even livelier sessions following another conference with Judge Ellis Tuesday.

611 Thomas Jurors.

Thomasville, Ga., August 20.—(Special.)—After the completion of the revision of the jury list for Thomas county by a committee appointed for the purpose, the names of 611 names left on the list eligible for jury. Numbers of names were stricken and the present list is considered an unusual one for the county. The members of the jury commission in charge of the revision were W. B. Cochran, Thomas county clerk; J. L. Lister, Jr., clerk; L. F. Foster, Thomas county sheriff; and W. A. Borton, Thomas county judge.

Classified Rates

One time 10c line
Three times 15c line
Seven times 25c line
Thirty times or more 12c line

Each issue

Above rates for consecutive insertions only.

No phone orders accepted for advertisements that are to appear under "cash in advance" classification.

Advertisements under the following classifications will only be inserted when cash accompanies the order:

Wanted—Board.
For Rent—Rooms, Furnished or Unfurnished.
Situation Wanted—Male.
Situation Wanted—Female.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.
For Rent—Rooms, Unfurnished.
Wanted—To Rent Rooms Unfurnished.
Accounts opened for ads (excepting those classifications that are cash in advance) will be closed on the day of the actual number of lines occupied, regardless of the number of words. Charges will not be estimated. Part of a line will be charged same as a full line.

No advertisement accepted for less than two lines. If advertising must be in writing. It will not be accepted by phone. This protects your interests and we will be glad to telephone MAIN 8000.

PERSONAL

LADIES—Bring your face. NOW is remodeling time. Address 2434 Peachtree St. N. E. Mitchell, 22 West Peachtree St.

LOST AND FOUND

LEFT in gentleman's dress room, Terminal station, Sunday a m. watch and chain. Jewel watchman, 25-year case. Finder call Director 0032 and receive reward.

LOST—Sunday, leather bag, keys. Call Mr. Stewart, 414 Peachtree St. N. E.

LOST—Sunday, one Elgin wristwatch in Grant Park. Main 0230.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Several men of neat appearance, 25 to 35 years of age, with some experience as salesman, for city work. Our proposition is a good one for hustlers who are ambitious to make good money. Apply 8 A. M. or 5 P. M., to A. C. Tomney, or H. S. Tanner, City Circulation Dept., Second Floor, Constitution Bldg.

GET OUT OF THE RUT

AND make a world while connection where opportunity will reward your efforts if you are not satisfied with your present position. All interviews are confidential. If you are not satisfied with your present position, call before 10 a. m. or after 2 p. m. at 407 Jonesboro Road, Lakewood Heights.

WANTED—BY THE TEXAS & PACIFIC RY.

AT various points in Texas and Louisiana, machinists, boiler-makers, carpenters, electricians, carpenters and helpers, all crafts.

Apply in person or by telegram collect, to A. P. Prendergast, Mechanical Superintendent, Dallas, Texas.

SPENCER COMPANY

COLLECTOR for local branch of J. R. Spencer, 1200 Peachtree St. N. E. Applicant must be thoroughly experienced in collecting and furnish satisfactory references as to character and ability. Apply 808 Austin Bldg.

WANTED—Two experienced

mechanics with established tooling and department store trade to sell men's and boys' suits. Call before 10 a. m. or after 2 p. m. at 407 Jonesboro Road, Lakewood Heights.

YES—Learn a trade, cut rates now; post

pay, no trouble. Factor Iron Works, Columbia, Ga.

WANTED—First-class machinist for job and railroad work in private shop. Good pay. No trouble. Factor Iron Works, Columbia, Ga.

LEARN accounting, the profession that

will earn \$100 to \$200 monthly. Corresponding for newspaper: \$15 to \$25 weekly in spare time. Experience unnecessary. Good pay. For particulars, National Press Bureau, Buffalo 3, N. Y.

RAILROAD SCHEDULES

Schedule as information. Not guaranteed. (Standard Time.)

Atlanta Terminal Station

Arrives—A. & W. R. R. Leaves
8:15 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 a. m.
8:15 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 a. m.
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8:15 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 a. m.
8:15 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 a. m.

SEABOARD AIR LINE

Arrives—Leaves
8:15 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 a. m.
8:15 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 a. m.
8:15 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 a. m.
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8:15 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 a. m.
8:15 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 a. m.

NEW YORK RAILWAY

Arrives—Leaves
8:15 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 a. m.
8:15 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 a. m.
8:15 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 a. m.
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8:15 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 a. m.

UNION PASSENGER STATION

Arrives—Leaves
8:15 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 a. m.
8:15 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 a. m.
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8:15 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 a. m.

ATLANTA-GRIFFIN BUS LINE

Arrives—Leaves
8:15 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 a. m.
8:15 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 a. m.
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8:15 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 a. m.
8:15 p. m. New Orleans-Montgomery 6:00 a. m.

HELP WANTED—Male

Wanted—A position as general manager of a business. Must be experienced in the line. Salary \$100 per month. Apply to J. H. Smith, 1234 Peachtree St. N. E.

MECHANICS WANTED

Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Company. Permanent jobs and standard rates of pay. Apply to J. H. Smith, 1234 Peachtree St. N. E.

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Help Wanted—Male, Female

MIDDLE-AGED MEN and women to sell a variety of goods. Good commission. Call after 5 p. m. A. E. Beaman, 68 Walton St.

HELP WANTED—Female

STENOGRAPHERS wanted immediately. Must be experienced and capable. Salary \$150 per month with advancement. 1828 Hurt Bldg.

Salesmen and Solicitors

WANTED—At once several good solicitors. Must give city references; men of ability and not afraid of work can make good money. We have had several to make from \$25.00 to \$50.00 per week. Apply to A. C. Tomney, or H. S. Tanner, City Circulation Department, second floor, Constitution Bldg., Alabama and Forsyth Streets.

CANVASSERS—Three experienced

men, experienced in canvassing for a new product. Good salary and commission. Apply to J. H. Smith, 1234 Peachtree St. N. E.

SALESMAN—Experienced

man, experienced in selling a variety of goods. Good salary and commission. Call after 5 p. m. A. E. Beaman, 68 Walton St.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN WANTED

Wanted—A position as a real estate salesman. Must be experienced in the line. Salary \$100 per month. Apply to J. H. Smith, 1234 Peachtree St. N. E.

TEACHERS

Wanted—Teachers for a variety of subjects. Good salary and commission. Call after 5 p. m. A. E. Beaman, 68 Walton St.

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